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THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1973

15c At All Newsstands

Hospital Fete Roars Happily upon Reaching Its 20th Anniversary

"Well, it seems like a lot of effort for not very much money," said the Princeton Hospital trustees dubiously, back in 1953.

The Women's Auxiliary of the hospital had just proposed a kind of early-summer fair like the one held in Abington, Pennsylvania, where Mrs. David Miller had once lived. She and Mrs. Donald Griffin, who was on the board of trustees, laid their plans before the trustees, and encountered polite skepticism.

"If we don't raise a few thousand," the founders promised, "we won't ask you to let us use the hospital's name again."

So in June, 1954, the first "Hospital Fete" was held. The grounds of the Columbus Boychoir on Rosedale Road (see photo, page 2) provided the setting. And late that night, when the take had all been counted, the Auxiliary found that its Fete had \$9,947.84.

This Saturday will be the Roaring Twentieth Fete. Princeton Hospital has now been re-named The Medical Center at Princeton, the organization is now The Auxiliary of the Medical Center at Princeton. The Fete is almost a Big Business — proceeds have topped \$50,000 each year since 1967 — and not

only do thousands of people attend, thousands of people actually work on the Fete, one way or another.

The spirit of sunny — yes, SUNNY! — easy, relaxed fun has never changed. It's the happy, genial spirit of cotton candy and an auction offering rare porcelain; a carnival midway where a neatly-tossed ball can plunge a squealing girl into a dunk of cold water and a gourmet booth where connoisseurs offer their prized cooking for sale; a place to munch a lunch of barbecued chicken while the kids listen to a bluegrass band.

The Fete will be held in the field — it seems to have no name — belonging to Princeton University on the left-hand side of Washington Road as you drive toward Route One. Can't miss it.

Go out at 9 a.m. when it starts, stay until the last tent is locked at 6 p.m. Plenty of tents to keep you dry if there is a sudden shower.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Griffin,

joined by Mrs. B. Kenneth Fairman, reminisced the other day about those early Fetes. Mrs. Miller, with Mrs. Harry F. Olson, was chairman of the first one. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Fairman joined to run the third, in 1956.

"We wanted something to involve the whole town with the hospital," the three recalled, "and we had over 250 people helping us that first year."

Always, the Auxiliary has enlisted other clubs around town; Rotarian, the ladies of The Friendship Club, garden clubs, church groups, Lions. The trustees of the hospital, perhaps as a kind of penance for disbelief, always did the Sunday-morning clean-up job. But the Fete has become so large that the job is now too big for the trustees to handle, and for the past two or three years, Princeton Regional School employees under William Karch, have done the

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Princeton in 1990? "Villages" and Open Space

A Princeton of "villages," each comprising about 1,600 to 4,000 people, laced by open space, served by small village commercial centers and inhabited by all kinds and ages of people at all levels of income. That, in essence, is the 20-year Princeton Housing and Open Space Plan, unveiled this Tuesday by the housing subcommittee of the Princeton Regional Planning Board after about three years of intensive and extensive work and study.

Everybody in town is invited to learn about the plan in a series of seven public meetings between now and June 16. The first was held Tuesday night at Community Park School. The schedule:

This Thursday, May 31, 8 p.m., Witherspoon Presbyterian Church
Next Tuesday, June 5, 8 p.m., Township Hall
Thursday, June 7, 8 p.m., Borough Hall
Sunday, June 10, 3 p.m., Township Hall
Wednesday, June 13, 8 p.m., Borough Hall
Saturday, June 16, 10 a.m., First Baptist Church

"We've never had any difficulty getting a lively discussion in Princeton," observed Planning Board Chairman Hans K. Sander wryly at the press conference explaining the plan.

After all the lively discussion, the housing subcommittee will spend the summer mulling it all over. Formal public hearings will be held after Labor Day, both on this plan and on the revised plan for the Central Business District. The end product is the new Princeton Community Master Plan, which Mr. Sander hopes can be adopted by December 31.

Housing subcommittee members are Mr. Sander, Norman Williams, Golda Gottlieb, and Township Mayor Jay Biehn. Professional consultants are Planners, Inc., whose principals are Richard May and Edward Echeverria.

Site Planning. The town's four "villages" lie in sections chosen with infinite painstaking care: Is the land attractive enough for homes? Will intensive development mean environmental damage? Is the site close enough to a major road? How much would new roads and sewers cost? (double-weight to this one because it is so important) Does the site have a small number of owners, which would make it easier to do joint planning and development?

The four village sites are: (1) In the northeast, on both sides of Mt. Lucas, stretching toward Montgomery, with 874 housing units on 208 acres; (2) The Kitt Farm on Rosedale, plus one other adjoining strip, 150 acres for 630 housing units; (3) 133 acres between Stockton and Mercer Streets, except for the Stony Brook Flood Plain, a planned 500 units; (4) the largest and most conveniently located of all, north of Mountain Avenue and bisected by the future extension of Bayard Lane, a tract now owned by four major landowners consisting of 290 acres around an almost hidden lake.

Density Varies. Density here in the villages is about four units per acre. In the rest of the community's land, the report suggests a two units per acre section in the northeast, and a one unit per acre section with clustered planning. In the northwest corner, present zoning would remain.

Higher densities, the planners explain, permit permanent open space. By allowing concentrated residential development on part of the land, the plan makes it possible to obtain open space up to the 25 percent goal set by Princeton Township in 1968. The current figure in open space is 15 percent.

Basic policy underlying the report is to keep the diversity of the Princeton community.

This Is Princeton

bring back the young marrieds and the elderly who now can't find a place to live, and retain the environment and the present "community."

Within each village is a mix of people earning incomes from low to moderate to high; a mixture of ages, a size small enough to give everyone a "sense of community;" a center with loaf-of-bread, spool-of-thread stores, a school, perhaps a day-care center, community rooms.

In the model village, built around the lake north of Mountain Avenue, the plan suggests low-rise apartments at the lake shore, a village center along the lake, garden apartments across the lake, townhouses, clustered single-family homes.

All four villages are on major roads: Mt. Lucas, Rosedale, Stockton, Bayard, Mercer, the developing and even-

tual Loop Road. This means the interior will not have to be criss-crossed with access roads. Bike paths would traverse the village and link village to outlying areas and open space.

How Many? The housing program is based on a Princeton population of 40,000 by 1990. This means 12,500 households, an increase of 5,700 over today's number.

Of these 5,700 additional, 3,300 would be in the four villages; 1,400 in clusters; 1,000 in private-market, single-family possession.

Drawing the picture another way, of the 5,700 units, 3,200 would come from private-market housing and 2,500 would be low and moderate-cost housing under some kind of public subsidy. Perhaps "a substantial part" of this kind of housing would be built by institutions.

To people who may object to this plan, Norman Williams has a pointed reply: "The courts are about to say you have to."

Exclusionary zoning, the kind that deliberately draws one and two-acre zones as a means for keeping "them" out, is itself on the way out.

"But we're not proposing this plan just because the court may make us," Mr. Williams observed. He and other members in the Planning Board feel strongly that Princeton is in a strong position vis a vis the courts, because the Township's Master Plan already provides for 550 units of low-and-middle-income housing and because public housing (the Yedlin project) is at least far along in the planning stage.

The new proposals underscore the town's intent even more firmly, the planners believe. They would rather plan Princeton's future than have the courts do it for them.

Temporary Rent Control Out

Temporary rent control in the Borough was defeated by Borough Council after a two-hour public hearing Tuesday night.

Council itself was caught in a 3-3 tie, and Mayor Robert W. Cawley cast the deciding "no" vote. It had been expected that the measure would pass by a straight party vote, with Council's four Democrats voting in favor.

Rat Democrat Barbara Sigmond defined the temporary measure as "a symbolic gesture" which not only didn't solve the problem but could involve "grave risk" to tenants. She told Council and the audience that she had received two telephone calls, and knew of others made to Borough Hall, from tenants who said landlords planned to evict them during the summer and bring in new tenants who would not know the rent had been raised.

As she had earlier in the month when the temporary ordinance was introduced, Mrs. Sigmond urged landlords to apply voluntary controls.

Morgan, Cawley Opposed. The other "no" votes were cast by Councilmen Arthur P. Morgan and Thomas Cawley. Supporters were Robert Powell, who said he believed that rent increases, in anticipation of a permanent ordinance, had indeed been levied, and could have been controlled by the temporary measure, and Councilmen Joseph P. Moore and Martin P. Lombardo.

Mayor Cawley, breaking the tie, said he questioned the effectiveness of the ordinance. He added that in the two weeks since its introduction no more data had been received about "anticipatory" rent increases.

"I hope our actions demonstrate Council's objectivity," the Mayor commented. "We will now examine the facts assembled by our new Housing

ing Advisory Council, and act accordingly."

Earlier, the mayor named two landlords to the advisory group. They are Alfred Kahn, whose office is at 234 Nassau, and Robert Cook of 2 Hamilton Avenue.

The Opposition Viewpoint. During the hearing speakers repeatedly warned that rent control, even on a temporary basis, would cause landlords to sell their properties or take them off the housing market and convert them to more profitable commercial rentals.

The quickest way to end the shortage, several speakers said, was to build so many apartments that competition would keep rents at an even keel. Mrs. Sigmond, explaining her "no" vote, said the Borough could not wait for that day.

Tenants who spoke told Council of threats of eviction if they protested rent increases. One tenant said a lease which had been on a yearly basis for many years was going to be month by month after September 1, with a \$30 per-month increase. He said to a reporter, "Don't use my name, or I'll be out on my ear."

Garnett Hehr, counsel for the University, Choir College and Seminary, again asked that dorms and faculty housing be exempt. When Councilman Thomas Cawley asked whether students at the University are required to live on campus, he was told that only about 100 of the 4,000 undergraduates are given that permission.

John P. Moran, the University's general manager of physical planning, said two-thirds of the graduate students used in University housing and about 50 percent of the faculty. The defeated measure had the support of the Princeton Pastors Association and the Black Caucus.

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THE FIRST FETE 20 years ago at the Columbus Boychoir School.

Hospital Fete's 20th

(Continued from Cover)

cleaning up.
"Back in those days . . .
The phrase comes easily to
the three women recalling past
Fetes.

"We had thought of holding
the first one in the grounds
of the hospital," Mrs. Miller
recalls. "I guess it would be
where the Medical Arts build-
ing is now. But we decided it
would be too noisy for the pa-
tients, so we went out to the
Boychair campus."

Distinguished Targets. That
first year, the dunk was not

girls, but distinguished profes-
sional men from the Princeton
community. One wore a rakish
Gay Nineties bathing costume,
one was even in a dinner jacket
because there had been a
wedding. "a great deal of
post wedding merriment," is
Mrs. Fairman's tactful recol-
lection.

Anyhow, for \$5 you could
dunk Edmund D. Cook, George
J. Cooke, Albridge C. Smith
III, George H. Gallup, A. C.
Reeves Hicks, H. C. Sturghhn,
Lewis H. Cuyler and Donald
W. Griffin.

Bamberger's gave a \$1,000
merchandise certificate as
prize for guessing how many
pills in a jug. Andree Esley
read palms and Rex Goreleigh
did portrait sketches.

Weather beamed that year,
but a cold wind chilled Fete
visitors in 1955, when the event
was held under — more or
less — Palmer Stadium. That
was the year Howdy Dooly
and Buffalo Bob were guests.
(This year: Mickey Mouse).

For two years in a row, the
Fete was held on rainy days,
but both these years were at
Westminster Choir College,
where snug dining halls and
the College quonset hut provided
not only shelter but warmth.

First Auction in '56. "Re-
member the 1956 flower
show?" Mrs. Fairman recalls
with pleasure, "because we
were inside, we could stage
one, and it was splendid! We
had our first auction that year,
too, and the Lane of Shops.
But pouring rain!"

"That first auction was a
bonanza," smiles Mrs. Miller
happily, "people stayed inside
because of the rain, you see."

Fete chairmen always have
a sharp eye for the bonanza.
Books are kept on each event.
Whether an activity is con-
tinued year after year depends
on the amount of money it
brings, relative to the amount
of tent space it uses up.

But overall appearance,
"color" and popularity are
weighed, too. "If the kids just
love it," Mrs. Fairman ex-
plains, "we'll probably keep
it."

The Boutique was aban-
doned one year. It was too
hard to get talented women to
do the handwork. "But people
put up a howl! Where is the
Boutique? So we put it back."

Everything Goes. "This is
the way we make money,"
Mrs. Miller confides. "All that
donated handwork: casseroles,
needlepoint, baked goods, bou-
tique items — all perfectly
wonderful and all donated. Boy
do they make money! And
nothing, NOTHING is ever left
over, unsold."

Draft beer is expected to be
a money-maker this year. It
has never been sold at a Fete
before. A temporary ABC li-
cense makes it legal, and Fete
staff will dump out any half-
consumed cups so that kids
won't have a chance.

The car raffle is another
money-maker, a solid, solid
money-maker," in Mrs. Fair-
man's phrase.

"We had a raffle the first
— Continued On Page 4

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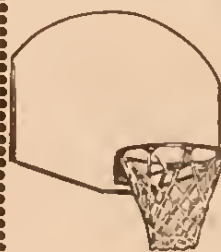
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TOPICS Of The Town

VOTING TUESDAY?

It's Primary Day. Locally, there are no contests in either Borough or Township in either party.

Beyond municipal borders, however, there are indeed contests as all New Jersey voters know. Governor William T. Cahill is meeting Charles W. Sandman Jr. in the Republican primaries, the Governor's early lead in considerable doubt because of various scandals linked to his administration. He bears the party's liberal standard, while Mr. Sandman is the conservative.

Democrats have an even wider choice for governor. The slate has narrowed to Francis A. Forst, Ann Klein, Brendan T. Byrne, Vito A. Albanese and Ralph C. DeRose. Princeton's Democrats are backing Judge Byrne.

Princeton resident Anne Martindell is unopposed in the Democratic column for State Senator, and incumbent William E. Schluter is unopposed on the Republican side.

The Democrats have a contest for Freeholder candidate, with Rosemary J. Belmont, Robert E. Wagner and John G. Keefe listed as Regular Democrats in challenge to Regular Democratic Organization candidates Gilbert W. Lugassy, Paul J. Sallami and Albert E. Driver Jr. Republican Freeholders, unopposed, are John O. Davies III, Thomas W. O'Neil and Roland E. Lavingston.

ROTARY CAR TOTALED

In Alexander St. Crash, A 1973 rotary engine car was totally demolished and its driver seriously injured in a mishap Saturday evening on Alexander Street, some 300 feet south of Mercer Street.

The accident was one of many in the Borough over the weekend — there were five alone on Friday — that was triggered by week-long rains which left roads slippery. Township police also investigated a larger number of accidents than usual. Fortunately, many of them resulted in no injuries.

Driver of the rotary car was Newell B. Woodworth, 18, 1 Olive Road. He was admitted to Princeton Medical Center suffering from internal injuries, fractured both arms and lacerations. A passenger, Freddie P. Erdman, 20, 42 Cleveland Lane, was treated for lacerations of the eye and knee.

Police said that the entire front end and both sides of their car were buckled in. They described it as a total loss.

Pt. David Lewis was unable to question the driver because of his injuries. He quoted

Mr. Erdman as saying, "All I can remember is suddenly going towards the tree." No other car was involved. Charges by Pt. Lewis against Mr. Woodworth are pending.

Charged with Drunken Driving. A 20-year-old Township youth was charged with drunken driving Friday after the ran of Route 206 near the intersection of Bayard Lane and struck a tree.

Terry C. Perkins, The Great Road, sustained two broken teeth, contusions of the mouth and lacerations. Police said that he refused to take a Breathalyzer test or have a blood sample taken after being treated at the Medical Center.

Two passengers received minor injuries. David F. Mowbray, 20, E. Mountain Road, was treated for lacerations of the nose, and Richard Van Fleet, 22, of Blawenburg, received a contusion of the forehead. The 1970 sedan in which they were riding was a total loss.

Pt. William Potts was driving in the opposite direction on 206 near Birch Avenue when he said he saw the Perkins car come toward him at a high rate of speed.

It came across the center line, turned back to its own lane again and then swerved broadside toward his patrol car. The car skidded a great distance, Pt. Potts said, and then went into a vacant lot.

He rushed to the car to give aid. The two passengers, he said, began running off toward Wilson Road. He yelled to them to halt. The driver, he said, was attempting to get out of his door which was jammed. The Princeton First Aid Squad checked all three and took them to the Medical Center.

Three Single Car Crashes. There were three single car accidents in the Township resulting in injury to three persons.

Glen R. Goethals, 18, 174 Meadow Brook Road, received a laceration of the lip when his car went out of control Monday morning on Stockton Street on the curve near the Hun School entrance and struck a pole.

He told police when his car started to drift to the right he was unable to correct its slide. The entire front end of his car was damaged. He was taken to the Medical Center by Pt. Howard Sawney. There were no charges by Pt. David Funk.

Susan Cassidy, 16, 138 Herndon Road received a laceration of the forehead when the car in which she was riding Sunday night skidded into a drainage ditch on Snowden Lane near Van Dyke Road.

The driver, Edwood M. Schley, 18, 1000 Princeton Kings Road, told Pt. John Ham-

mond he had looked over at Miss Cassidy and his right wheel caught the right shoulder of the road. He turned left and skidded into the ditch, coming to rest against a concrete drain pipe.

There were no charges. His car, however, had to be towed away.

At 1:22 Sunday morning, Pasquale Izzo, 18, of Bound Brook, lost control of his small foreign car on rain-slicked Route 206 while rounding a curve near Hillside Avenue and struck a pole.

He was treated for leg and head injuries. His passenger, Cynthia A. Czigler, 19, was treated at the Medical Center for injuries to her hand, knee and foot.

His car was adjudged a total loss. Pt. Anthony Gaylord made no charges.

Taxi, Panel Truck Collide. A taxi operated by Joseph J. Charzanowski, 26, of Trenton and a panel truck driven by Darryl Holloway, 20, of Trenton, collided last week on Witherspoon Street.

Mr. Charzanowski told police that he was coming out of the Princeton Medical Center drive when he saw the truck coming to his left. He said he thought he had enough room to pull out and make a left turn. He was ticketed by Pt. David Cromwell for failing to yield while exiting from a private drive.

Mr. Holloway was treated for contusions of the scalp.

YEDLIN AGAIN

Opponents File Appeal. In still another legal move to try for blocking of the Yedlin public housing project in the Township, opponents went to Appellate Court on May 25 with an appeal from an April judgment of Superior Court Judge Frank Kingfield.

Opponents claim the Township Zoning Board's favorable recommendation for a use variance for the project came after the legal deadline. Judge Kingfield ruled in Mr. Yedlin's favor. If the Appellate Division reverses that ruling, Mr. Yedlin would have to go back to the Zoning Board again. Philip D. Papler, attorney for the opponents, estimates that the present appeal could extend into 1974.

The opponents are James Green, 688 Ewing; William Brower, 628 Ewing and James Pietromerlo, 233 Mt. Lucas.

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CONSOLIDATION?

Study to Be Presented. What Princeton residents think about consolidation will be the key-stone of a Rutgers student report to be presented next Monday at 8 p.m. in Township Hall before Township Committee. Members of Borough government have been invited to attend also.

The report will outline the results of a public opinion survey taken early this spring by members of a seminar in the Rutgers Graduate School of Urban Planning, Thomas Hartmann of Princeton, a former Township Committee member, directs the seminar.

The areas covered in the final report include staffing, combining municipal codes, representation, impact on business, possible forms of government. The survey's main interest is in attitudes on consolidation, and present government and its services.

Also on Monday night, Committee will hold public hearings on the ordinance to adopt a municipal flag and seal, the intention to execute an agreement with the Regional Sewer Authority and the renewal of liquor licenses.

—Continued On Page 5

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Hospital Fete's 20th

—Continued From Page 2—

year New Jersey gave the green light," the former chairman remembers. "but it was local option, and the Township didn't have it yet. So we had to walk across the line into the Borough — we were in Fitzpatrick Field that year — to do the actual drawing."

"We take a good look at every thing," Mrs. Fairman says. "The steering committee remembers from the past why things didn't work and what mistakes were made."

The Hole-in-One, for example, was dropped after two years. '54 and '55, Mrs. Griffin shakes her head. "It took a huge committee to run it, we felt we were being unfair to merchants by hitting them for good prizes — we had prizes like an early color TV, a case of Scotch, four tires, and we wanted to use people's skills in a better way."

First Things First. A recent Fete event — since 1967 — is the Friday night dance. It's basically for Fete workers. "We used to have a party after the Fete," says Mrs. Fairman, "but the bigger we got, the tired we got, so we decided to have a party first."

Also, the Fete decided it needed a teen attraction, and a giant tent had been rented for various forms of rock. But it was uneconomical to use that big rented tent only once, so the Friday night dance was born. "Oh, yes, it's a big money-maker."

Money comes in, but money goes out too, and in recent years, Fete steering committees and chairmen have begun a capital program. "We were a few years installing electrical lines and then pulling them out — very expensive. So the University gave us permission to install permanent lines in that field."

That was the first big capi-

The Fete Will Be Fair

Now that our holiday's All washed away,
The sunshine comes out
And asks us to play.

And sunshine there will be, the Man intones, asserting that he is about to make up for some — if by no means all — of the past frustrations caused by the continuing rains.

While admitting that a bit of cloudiness and a brief shower are remote possibilities on Thursday, he sees as many as four straight days of generally fair, warm weather. That goes for Fete Day, and the whole weekend, he beams.

tal investment. Since then, the Fete has bought three sno-cone machines, three cotton-candy machines, freezers for casseroles, the big center platform, plastic table covers. A percentage of the gate goes into a fund each year, not for anything specific but just in case.

Tents, tables and chairs are all rented. The University makes an undisclosed "minimal charge" to the Fete for restoring the field. "We have that field on our conscience," Mrs. Miller acknowledges. "we wouldn't leave it all ripped up."

In early Fete years, many business firms donated goods and services which the Fete must now buy. But those early donations were incalculably valuable in the beginning. "If we'd had to buy..."

Net Exceeds \$500,000. Since that \$9,947 from the first 1951 event, the annual Fete has netted over half a million dollars. In recent years, no precise dollar figures have been released publicly, but the amount is well over \$500,000.

In 1967, the Fete broke the

\$50,000 barrier and each subsequent Fete has earned a minimum of \$50,000 each year. There was a big jump in profit of about \$7,000 when the Fete moved from Community Park's fields to its present Washington Road home.

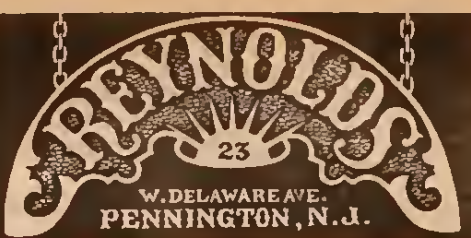
The first Fete contributed to a cystoscopy room at the hospital. The "Cool Fete" financed air-conditioning. Two years of Fetes went to the hospital's east room. About \$57,000 has gone to capital medical equipment for the intermediate coronary care unit, for sophisticated orthopedic surgery equipment, a portable X-ray machine and so on. Lambert House, the nurses' living quarters, was modernized and re-furnished.

"You can't emphasize too strongly the amount of help we've had from expert professionals in the community," says Mrs. Fairman. "Back in the beginning, for example, a public relations expert told us to strive for glamour—'You're not a church fair selling fudge', I remember he said."

Fete treasurers used to count the money. Now that the take is so complex, it is counted by Princeton Bank and Trust, the First National Bank and Princeton Savings and Loan. The actual counting isn't completed until early in the week following the Fete, and the books aren't closed until early fall, chiefly because some who do business with the Fete are slow in paying their bills.

But under a sunny June sky, nobody thinks about bills. Only about good weather, not too hot, and plenty of people.

Competition? "There is a strong, definite drive to do better than 1972," alumnae committee chairman says firmly. "If these gals don't do better than the 1972 committee, they'll be biting their nails!"



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THEY'RE FEEDING THE FETE: Mrs. William Showalter, left, and Mrs. John Dumont are co-chairman of food at the June 2 Fete this year and that means keeping track of everything like 128 gallons of mustard to 2,743 sno-canes.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3

ATOMIC PIONEER DIES

In Two-Car Crash, Leo Friend, 62, of 7 Merritt Lane, Rocky Hill, died May 23 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Montgomery Township. Mr. Friend, a chemical engineer, was one of the developers of the first atomic bomb.

State Police reported that Mr. Friend's car failed to observe a stop sign on Cherry Valley Road, at the intersection of The Great Road. As it

headed west across The Great Road it was struck in the side by a car driven by William Garriga, 22, of Springfield Road, Skillman.

The accident occurred at 8:30 a.m. on a rainy morning. Mrs. Friend speculated that her husband, who was alone in the car, either did not notice the stop sign, which she said was partially obscured by tree branches, or stopped before the sign and moved into the intersection without noticing the oncoming Garriga car.

He was dead on arrival at

Princeton Medical Center. Mr. Garriga was treated and released from the Medical Center.

Born in New York City, he earned degrees from New York University and the University of Michigan. He spent most of his career with the M. W. Kellogg Company as director of the technical services division. Since 1971 he served as a consultant to the Mobil Research Development Corp. in Pennington.

As a member of the Manhattan Project, Mr. Friend was

credited with designing a key part that went into the first atomic bomb. He received a Presidential citation for this work and was designated one of the 100 outstanding alumni at the 100th anniversary of the New York University College of Engineering.

Mr. Friend, who specialized in cryogenics and thermodynamics, also made contributions to the commercial development of ammonia, urea, acetylene and ethylene.

He was a member of the

American Petroleum Institute, the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the American Institute of Chemists, the Scientific Research Society of America, and the Societe de Chemie Industrielle. Survivors include his wife, Miriam Treffeisen Friend; a son, David of Needham, Mass.; a daughter, Sarah; and a sister, Lena, both of New York.

A service was held in the Princeton Jewish Center. Interment was in Floral Park Cemetery, Deans, under the

—Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

In its decision, the Zoning Board agreed with Mr. Harney that the extra lot should not be taken into consideration in computing coverage.)

Tennis Court Anyone? Also at issue was whether to include the 2,808 sq. foot tennis court in coverage figures. In one section of the zoning ordinance, tennis courts are treated as accessory buildings, which Mr. Baggett contended was "probably an oversight in the ordinance." There are no structures, no change in grade, just blacktop, he said.

Architect O. Kline Fulmer commented that this was the first time in his 30 years of construction work that a tennis court had been considered in coverage.

"That a tennis court is a structure is a difficult precedent for the Zoning Board to set," Mr. Baggett warned, adding that Princeton was a tennis town and such a ruling might prohibit the construction of new courts.

If you add the tennis court to the Zoning Officer's column, Mr. Baggett said the excess was 129 feet. "If you add it to our column we are 29 feet over. Under any test that is certainly 'approximate' when you are talking 442,000 square feet.

The need to install decks instead of the planned patios arose when some would have intruded in the 20-foot encroachment lane on either side of Harry Brook established by the land along the brook prohibited others. Twelve decks would be added to units along the brook upstream from Gordon Way, four to Building A which is downstream and faces Hamilton Avenue.

"When these buildings were sold, were the owners told they would have decks or patios?" asked board member Roger McDonough. "Yes," Mr. Baggett replied. "Then we are being asked to approve something that has already become a transaction?" Mr. Baggett again answered "Yes."

Stopgap Exceptions. Dr. Andrew Shulpuk, who ran unsuccessfully for the school board



NO POT LUCK FOR THIS PUCK LUCK WINNER: John Sweeney, 11, of 180 Mercer Street last year's "Puck Luck" winner at the June Fete, had dinner with Brad Park of the New York Rangers recently. The game will be featured in the children's section again this year at the Fete Saturday.

from the Borough in February, rose from the audience to say he wasn't against the decks but he was opposed to the principle of "stopgap exceptions."

Pointing out that the adjacent properties were zoned R2 and that the area occupied by the Queenston Common had been zoned R2 and R3 on the Master Plan and was now zoned all R3, Dr. Shulpuk said, "There has been a consistent downgrading of this land."

"Why couldn't the plan for the Common be submitted in its entirety so we would not be faced with these stopgap exceptions as we go along. They should hold their buildings fast to pre-existing guidelines. A responsible board should keep this in mind," he said.

Robert Mark, a professional engineer, who identified him as a future tenant at Queenston Common summed up the matter facing the board when he said, "I don't see an alternative to decks, other than leveling the land which isn't feasible. Either you allow them or nothing."

In two other applications the board approved the plans of Dorothy Skipworth, 19 Lytle Street, and Arthur Riccio, Jr., 15 Hawthorne Avenue, to add additions to their homes.

SPOTLIGHTS KICKED OUT At Rusty Scupper. Six outdoor spotlights illuminating a parking lot next to the Rusty Scupper Restaurant, 360 Alexander Street, were kicked out by vandals between midnight and 2:30 Sunday morning. They were valued at \$200.

The damage was reported to Township police by the manager, Dudley Diggs. Ptl. David Cromwell investigated.

COED IS CHARGED With Shoplifting. Linda Darrell, 18, 220 Princeton Inn College, was charged with shoplifting two dresses and a halter worth \$52 Friday afternoon from Hamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center. She was later released in her own recognizance after Mrs. Constance Ware of the store's security department signed the complaint against her. She faces a hearing in Township Court.

MORE STEREOS STOLEN In Princeton Stereo systems continue to be a popular item with thieves as Township police reported the thefts of three last week and Borough police one.

A system valued at \$617 and a pair of fishing boots were taken from Strawberry Hill, Pretty Brook Road the same residence that was the site of a drug raid two weeks ago in which 260 pounds of marijuana were seized. Police identified the owner as Jay Rose. A living room glass pane was broken on gain entry, police said.

A system worth \$275 and \$20 in cash were stolen from 295 Witherspoon Street by someone who entered a kitchen window. Owner Karen Engerhardt told police that she noticed a cigarette on a window sill and the kitchen screen missing when she entered her apartment. Ptl.

Jerry Offredo investigated. Leroy Page, 7 Leigh Avenue, reported the theft of a \$300 stereo amplifier between 12:20 and 2 last Wednesday. Police said that apparently the thief entered through an unlocked front door.

In the Borough, police report that a \$280 stereo system belonging to Craig Davis, a student at Westminster Choir College, was stolen from his car parked in one of the school's lots.

Also taken between 10 Monday night and 7:25 Tuesday morning was his suitcase containing men's clothing valued at \$300. Police said that Mr.

—Continued On Page 17

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News Of The THEATRES

MORE THEATRE

From Intime Alumni. Former members of Summer Intime, Class of '72, who gave you "Wanda June," "What the Butler Saw" and "Flea in Her Ear," have banded together again to form The Princeton Theatre Company.
The group will present four plays and a musical in the Arts Theatre of Rider College on the Lawrenceville Road. The ten-week summer season will open Thursday, July 5 with "A Thurbur Carnival: A Revue with Music," by James Thurbur. This opener will continue July 6, 7, 8 and 12 through 15.

"Greenwillow," a musical by Frank Loesser will be presented July 27-28 by Westminster Choir College.
"Blithe Spirit," Noel Coward's "Improbable Farce in Three Acts" will follow on two weekends in August.
"The Alchemist," by Ben Jonson will play later in August.

"Under Milk Wood," the Dylan Thomas classic, will close the season.

Founders and leaders are Daniel F. Berkowitz and Sallie Brophy. Mr. Berkowitz, a 1970 Princeton graduate, was general manager of last year's Summer Intime and Ms. Brophy directed for the '72 Intime and also did Theatre Intime's recent "Hay Fever."

The acting company will include Georgine Freedman, Anne Sheldon, Anne Louise Hoffman, John Vennema, Richard Ferrugia, Marcia Eliza, all from last year's Summer Intime, Mark Capri from Summer Intime of 1970 and Bernie Norris from 1971.

In addition, the group will have Larry Strichman, also a 1970 Princeton graduate, who will direct. He will receive an M.F.A. degree in June from the Yale Drama School and is currently in Edward Bond's "Lear" at the Yale Repertory Theatre.

WANT TO AUDITION?

For "Macbeth," tryouts for the Shakespeare '70 production of "Macbeth," to be given in August at the Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park, will be held next

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Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Trenton Conservatory of Music, 540 East States Street, Trenton.

The production will be under the supervision of Gerald E. Guarnieri and John F. Erath, who have presented Shakespeare before in the park.

Mr. Guarnieri, president of the Pennington Players, designs and directs for Artists Showcase Theatre. He has directed or designed for the New Jersey Cultural Center, Trenton State College and Theatre Intime in Princeton. Dr. Erath is on the English faculty at Trenton State.

"RAINMAKER"

(We Need One?) Drought would not seem an over-riding County Playhouse in New problem to theatre-goers within the radius of the Bucks Hope, but "The Rainmaker" has been scheduled anyway, and will open, with music, this Saturday, playing through June 17.

Performances are at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, 6 p.m. Sunday and 2 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays.

James Pritchett, who stars in TV's "The Doctors," will play Starbuck, the roving con-man who promises rain to a parched town and romance to a parched girl. Marcia Mahon will be the girl.

Lee R. Yopp is directing. The set is by Paul Hoffman and costumes by Betsy Roberts.

—Continued on Next Page

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News Of The Theatres

- Continued From Page 8

SOCIETY SETS COURSE

In Ballet, Modern Dance.

The Princeton Ballet Society is offering a six-week summer course in ballet, modern dance and jazz starting Wednesday, June 6, and will also hold open auditions for the Princeton Regional Ballet Company on Friday, June 1, for modern dance and Sunday, June 3, for ballet.

Summer classes are scheduled for kindergarten beginners through advanced young adults. The Regional Company auditions are open to any dancer from any studio age 12 through 14 for the junior company and 16 and up for the senior company in ballet; dancers 14 and up may audition for the modern company.

Audree Estey, director, has announced that Larry Clark will join the summer faculty

to teach modern dance. After receiving a degree in modern dance from Ohio State University, where he performed extensively with the O. S. U. Dance Company and later taught dance, he studied in New York.

David Anderson, who recently appeared as a guest artist in the Regional Company's "Coppelia," will teach ballet. Anderson, founder and member of The Theatre Dance Collection in New York, was formerly principal dancer with the San Francisco Ballet and soloist with the Radio City Music Hall ballet. He has also danced the lead in ABC-TV specials of "The Nutcracker" and "Beauty and the Beast."

Also teaching ballet summer classes will be Avril Johns, for the past two years a member of the Princeton Ballet Society faculty. A teacher and choreographer in the dance department of Butler



CALLOW YOUTH: Gary

Grimes is still pretty much a callow youth 17 months after the Summer of '42 in Closs of '44, now playing at the Garden.

University for five years. Mrs. Johns studied at the Royal Academy of Dancing and the British Ballet Organization and danced professionally with the Imperial and Continental Ballet Companies and the Cheltenham Opera Company.

Terry Nicholson, last seen on Broadway in "Different Times" at the ANTA Theatre, will teach jazz. In addition to long experience in Off-Broadway and summer stock, he has numerous Broadway and national tour credits, including "How to Succeed in Business," "Sweet Charity," "Fiddler on the Roof," and "Little Me," and has frequently appeared as a guest artist with the Princeton Regional Ballet.

The ballet audition for the Regional Company will be conducted by Mireille Briane (Mrs. Oleg Briansky), who teaches at the School of American Ballet in New York City and is co-director of the Saratoga Ballet Center. Kathryn Posin of New York and guest teacher at the Ballet Society this year will conduct the modern audition.

Detailed information and application forms for both the summer classes and the auditions are available at the Ballet Society studios, 262 Alex-

- Continued on Next Page

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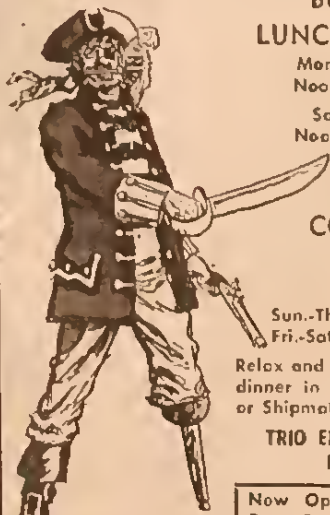
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News Of The Theatres
 —Continued From Page 9
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... FROM THE BALTIC
Folk Festival Planned. Estonian, Latvian and Lithuanian folk entertainment will be featured Sunday, June 17 at the Garden State Arts Center in the first of a series of "heritage festivals".

The program, scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m., will consist of singing and dancing by Grandinele, the 60-member Lithuanian folk-dance ensemble from Cleveland; songs by Estonian composers sung by Heinz Ruvald of Lakewood, New Jersey, accompanied by his wife, pianist Asta Ruvald and more singing by the Latvian Chorus of Long Island.

The New Jersey Estonian Girl Gymnasts will demonstrate their techniques and the Lakewood Estonian Folk Dance Group will do a series of folk dances. Also from Lakewood are Rita Rikk and Priit Pabo, high-school students who will play the piano. Carmen Animagi, Estonian soprano, will sing and the Ziboukles Lithuanian Women's Sextet of New Jersey under Louis Stukas, will offer music from the Lithuanian culture.

The Latvian Folk Ensemble will sing, and also perform on a kokle, the old string instrument tuned to the human voice and familiar to Finns, as well as to Latvians, Estonians and Lithuanians.

Manja Tobias-Duesberg, pianist, will play compositions by her grandfather, Rudolf Tobias, and other Estonian composers.

The Garden State Arts Center is in Telegraph Hill Park, off Exit 116 of the Garden State Parkway. Ticket information is available from Mrs. Hilja Treunut, 46 Henry Avenue, Princeton, 924-3721.

THREE PLAYS WIN
In Street Theatre Contest. Street Theatre has a lot of good news this week. Prize-winners are being announced for the Original Script Contest, and the Theatre has a new home, where meetings will be held from now on. In addition, Theatre has a donation from the Youth Fund.

Prize-winners are Deborah Bellow who won \$30 for her play "Penguin Dust," Richard Carlin, winner of \$25 for "A Play in Progress" and James Beckerman, \$20 for "Forty Second Street Aggravation." The plays will be given this summer.

The new home is in Dorothea House, in space donated by the YM-YWCA. Meetings will be held there from 7:10 p.m. Sundays and Thursdays. Dorothea House is on John Street near the Avalon intersection.

—Continued on Next Page
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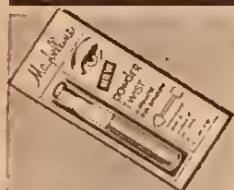
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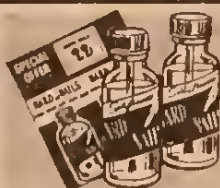
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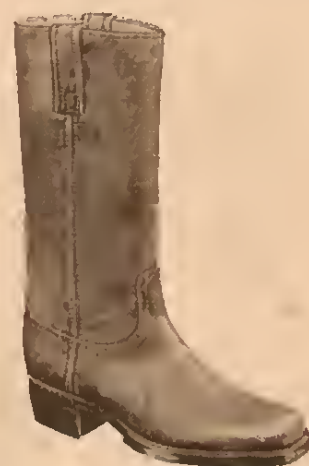
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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 10

2 MORE PERFORMANCES

For Triangle Show. The 40-member Triangle Club cast will soon reassemble to give two additional performances of the club's 84th annual production, "Future Shock," Friday and Saturday evenings, June 8 and 9.

Returning to a revue-format, Triangle endeavors to piece together an "historically accurate" view of the 20th century, using all available film clips, soundtracks and documents remaining after the devastating 1990's holocaust. Walter Cronkite, Howard Cosell, John Chancellor and Dick Cavett are each featured in one of the "authoritative" film clips, having agreed to perform material written by the club's undergraduate writers.

Directed by Tony Stimac and choreographed by Bill Guske, "Future Shock" is the dancingest Triangle show of recent years. Included among the over 30 sketches are 16 musical numbers, 10 of which incorporate professionally choreographed dancing.

BAND SHOW SCHEDULED

At Princeton High. The Princeton High School annual Band Show under the direction of Walter Horner will be held Friday and Saturday, June 1 and 2, in conjunction with a student art exhibit. Patterned after the traditional shows presented by the name bands back in the Big Band era, it will take place in the PHS auditorium starting at 8:15.

During intermission and after the show both nights approximately 100 pieces of art will be on display in the high school corridors. Representing the work of 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th grade students of Mrs. Estelle Brawn, Arthur Stezin and Arthur Moore, the exhibit will cover a wide range of materials and mediums: ceramics, crafts, drawings, paintings and collage.

Guest conductor of the band will be Richard Smith, manager and arranger for The Lamplighters. He will conduct his own arrangement especially written for this performance, a medley of tunes identified with Glenn Miller, Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, Artie Shaw, Benny Goodman, Harry James and Count Basie.

Tributes elsewhere in the show will include those to the hands of Les Brown, Stan Kenton, Neal Hefti, and a novelty song of Lawrence Welk.

GARDEN

Class of '41. This sequel to the delightful "Summer of '42" has the let down quality of most sequels. Hermie and Osey have graduated and gone onto

college; the owl Benjie goes off to the Marines.

Those over 40 will enjoy the attempts at period detail—long skirts and bobby sox, stick shifts on coupe cars and news reports of the Allied Armies' latest advances, but the young will wonder why their parents made such a monumental thing of sex and scoring.

Director Paul Bogart, who also directed the television serial "Peyton Place," has included every cliché about college freshman and tries to make them nostalgic, but the result is boring. The plot is formless and almost nonexistent.

One would think after being seduced by the beautiful Jennifer O'Neil at the end of Summer of '42, Hermie would have shed some of his callowness but he is still rather immature and inexperienced 22 months later. PG.

PLAYHOUSE

Camelot (now playing). Filmed in 1967, Camelot, the musical spectacular starring Richard Harris as King Arthur and Vanessa Redgrave as Guinevere, has been re-released by Warner Brothers on the occasion of the studio's 50th anniversary.

The legend of Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table remains intact, the lush sets and costumes associated with a Hollywood musical are all there, but the songs, aside from the title song and "If Ever I Should Leave You," are far from memorable.

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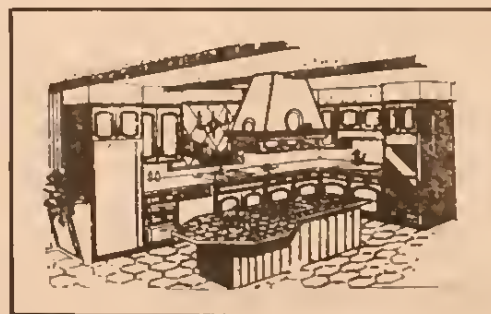
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Special Concert Planned. A concert performed specially for the townspeople of Princeton by the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra will take place at McCarter Theatre Monday evening, June 11, at 8.

The Charles S. Robinson Memorial Concert — made possible through the interest and generosity of the late Mr. Robinson, Princeton printer, editor and publisher — this year will feature the music of the oldest professional symphony orchestra in New Jersey. The Trenton Symphony is conducted by William Smith, who is also the assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, and has been with the Trenton Symphony for four of its 52 years.

On the program this year will be Bach's "The Little

Fugue," arranged by Mr. Smith; Beethoven's Symphony No. 7; Debussy's "Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun"; Piston's "The Incredible Flutist"; and "Der Rosenkavalier" Waltzes by Richard Strauss.

Tickets for the McCarter performance are specially priced at \$1 each at the McCarter box office, which is open Monday through Saturday from 10 to 6. Telephone reservations will be accepted at 921-8700.

Musicians with the Trenton Symphony are from the Trenton and Princeton area with 18 imported members of the Philadelphia Orchestra who fill positions that the local area cannot supply. It plays five Sunday evening concerts annually at the War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton, performs numerous children's concerts, and last year performed as the pit orchestra for the Princeton Ballet Society's first production of "Coppelia."

Charles S. Robinson, a benefactor of Princeton Hospital, Princeton Public Library, the University and the town, died in 1926 at age 80. In his will, he expressed his wish to promote "popular interest in music, through the giving of concerts, preferably of orchestral music of the highest order."

His will also directed the formation of a committee to select performing groups and make arrangements for the annual concerts.

This year's committee is headed by William H. Scheide, representing University President William G. Bowen; Mrs. Michael Ramus and Mrs. Melvin R. Gottlieb, representing Princeton Borough Mayor Robert Cawley; Mrs. Robert L. Geddes and Sylvan L. Friedman, representing the Board of Education of the Princeton Regional School District; and Charles B. Straut, President of Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

ORGAN CONCERT SUNDAY in Griggstown. A concert of sacred music by Dr. Charles Schilling will highlight a dedication service of the organ in the Griggstown Reformed Church on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Schilling, who received his doctorate in sacred music from Union Theological Seminary, is now professor of music, university organist and carillonneur at the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California. When here in the east, he served churches in the New England area, played the carillon at the New York World's Fair and was influential in sending Adele Adison, who is now the Metropolitan Opera, to the Westminster Choir College.

Dr. Schilling will present a program consisting of Huxtable—Prelude and Fugue in G Minor, Selby: A Lesson for

Organ: Bach—Fantasia in C Minor, Fantasia in G Major; Mendelssohn—Sonata VI on "The Lord's Prayer".

PLANS ARE ANNOUNCED For Harpsichord Festival. To celebrate the rapidly growing interest in the harpsichord, Westminster Choir College will host a Harpsichord Festival Week from Sunday, June 24, through Friday, June 29.

Dr. Frances Cole, harpsichordist and Assistant Professor of Music at both Queens College in New York and Westminster Choir College in Princeton, is the artistic coordinator and founder of this festival. In addition to assuming administrative duties for the festival, she will present the opening recital on Sunday evening.

Dr. Cole will bring to the campus many leading harpsichord recitalists, teachers, and builders, who will be presented in five solo evening recitals and seven lecture-demonstrations.

Among those who have already accepted recital or lecture invitations are: Denise Restout (representing the Landowska Center); Ralph Kirkpatrick; Sylvia Marlowe; Paul Maynard; Igor Klonis; Blanch Winogron, and Eric Herz (builder).

Bannister Workshop. In ad. Continued On Page 14

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Bushnell-Cadue. Miss Helen Bushnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Bushnell of Elm Ridge Road and Pocono Manor, Pa. to James E. Cadue Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Cadue of Tohyhanna, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Bushnell attended Miss Fine's School and graduated from Princeton Day School. She graduated this month from Beaver College. Her fiancé graduated from Pocono Mountain High School, served in the U.S. Army two years, and now attends American University.

Whalen-Eisele. Miss Alison Whalen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Whalen, 35 Harrison Street, to Klaus Eisele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Eisele of Kenzingen, Germany. A summer wedding is planned in Freiburg, Germany.

A graduate of Princeton High School and George Washington University, the bride-elect attended the University of Freiburg in her sophomore and junior years. She is a prospective Fulbright scholar, and is working toward a master's degree in Germanic languages and literature. Her fiancé is studying medicine at the University of Freiburg.

Swanson-Mastroianni. Miss Diane G. Swanson, daughter of Mrs. Helen K. Swanson of Oakland, N.J., and the late Bruce K. Swanson, to Dominic S. Mastroianni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Mastroianni, 346 Ewing Street. A July 14 wedding is planned in St. Paul's Church.

The bride-elect attended Indian Hills High School and the Barbizon Modeling School in Paramus, and is a part-time model. Her fiancé is a graduate of Princeton High School, Mercer County Community College, and Rocky Mountain College in Billings, Montana. Presently on active duty in the National Guard, he is employed by the East Windsor School District.

WEDDINGS

Ludwig-Levitcher. Miss Linda A. Levitcher, 106 Nassau Street daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Levitcher of Fairless Hills, Pa., to Dennis E. Ludwig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Ludwig of Baton Rouge, La.; May 26 in the Princeton University Chapel.

The bride graduated from Rider College and the groom from the University of Texas at Austin. Mrs. Ludwig is employed by Princeton University as a secretary in the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Sciences, where her husband is a graduate student.

Lea-Webster. Miss Dianne L. Webster, daughter of Mrs. George Webster, of Portland,

Maine, to Thomas N. Lea, son of Gilbert Lea of Portland and Mrs. Porter N. Lea of 92 Stockton Street, Princeton; May 26 in Falmouth, Maine. The couple live in the Oak Hills Condominiums, Scarborough, Maine.

The bride attended University of Maine and works for the Tower Publishing Company in Portland. Her husband attended Bowdoin College and is employed by Sun Federal Savings in Portland.

Ferreri-Barlow. Miss Linda Jean Barlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lester Barlow, 217 Washington Road, Penns Neck, to Eugene A. Ferreri, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferreri of Shaker Heights, Ohio; May 26, Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Ferreri is a graduate of Princeton High School, Class of 1969, and received a degree this year from Duke University, from which her husband also graduated this month. The couple will live in Williamsburg, Va., where Mr. Ferreri will attend William and Mary Law School and Mrs. Ferreri will be employed as a receptionist at the Williamsburg National Bank.

Weidel-Nist. Miss Madeline Nist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Nist of River Road, Belle Mead, to Robert P. Weidel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weidel of Maple Shade; May 19 in St. James Church, Rocky Hill. The couple reside in Maple Shade.

The bride and groom both graduated from Glassboro State College, with B.A. degrees in English.

Dennis-Woodbridge. Miss Margaret deF. Woodbridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley E. Woodbridge of Carter Road, to Robert Dennis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dennis of Wallasey, Cheshire, England; May 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Woodbridge. The couple will live in Washington, D.C., after July 1.

Mrs. Dennis, graduate of Smith College, earned a Master's degree in Latin-American studies at UCLA. Her husband graduated from Oxford University and is a doctoral candidate in economics from Princeton University.

—Continued on Next Page

Music in Princeton

—Continued from Page 12

In addition to the evening recitals and lectures, the festival will also include various other activities designed to attract the interest and participation of as many teachers, students,

and harpsichord enthusiasts as possible.

There will be a visit to the harpsichord workshop of Christopher Bannister in Hopewell, New Jersey; a display of various types of harpsichords throughout the festival; open meetings and conversations with prominent harpsichord builders and technicians; informal student recitals featuring workshop participants; and a marathon-type chamber music jam session.

Each night of the festival there will be solo recitals, which will also be open to the public.

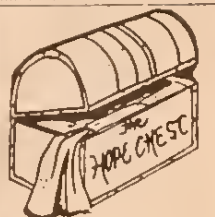
The tuition for the entire Festival Week is \$125. Those who would like to audit selected lecture-demonstrations will be charged a special per diem rate. All evening recitals are open to the general public at an admission price of \$3 per concert.

Residents of the Princeton area who are willing to display a harpsichord on campus during the Festival Week are urged to get in touch immediately with Mr. Charles Schiller, director of the Summer Session, Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

STUDENTS TO PLAY

In Spring Recital, Piano students of Ruth Plum will appear in recital this Sunday at 4 p.m. at the Plum studio, 24 Murray Place.

Performers will be Ann Marie King, Elizabeth Giebel, Alexander Laszlo and Debbie Pehta. They will play compositions by Bach, Beethoven and Brahms as well as their own compositions.



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—Continued From Page 14

ENGAGEMENTS

Schuchardt-Kuser. Miss Susan A. Schuchardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Schuchardt, 3620 Lawrenceville Road, Princeton, to Lawrence de Q. Kuser, son of Mrs. Walter G. Kuser, of Bordentown and the late Mr. Kuser.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Eden Hall, Convent of Pa., Marymount College, Arthe Sacred Heart, Torresdale, lington, Va., and the New York School of Design. She is employed as a sales assistant with DuPont, Glare and Forgan in New York.

Her fiancé, a graduate of Canterbury School and Cornell University, has completed requirements for a master's degree in guidance counseling at Fordham University. He is a guidance counselor at St. Anthony High School and in the fall will be a mathematics teacher and guidance counselor at Princeton Day School.

WEDDINGS

Dunham - Flumenero. Miss Sallyann Flumenero, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Flumenero of Plainsboro, to Larry W. Dunham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Dunham of Little Rocky Hill; May 26 in Kingston Presbyterian Church. The couple will live in Hightstown.

The bride is a graduate of Franklin High School and the Nancy Taylor Secretarial School and is employed by EPIC Diversified Systems Corp. Her husband, a graduate of South Brunswick High School and an Army veteran, is employed as a sheather.

Burns-Malek. Miss Joyce C. Malek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Malek of Pennington, to Thomas E. Burns III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Burns Jr. of Drexel Hill, Pa.; May 26 in Laguna Beach, Calif. The couple will live at 124 Collins Avenue, Balboa Island, Calif.

A graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, Mrs. Burns is executive secretary with J. P. Manson Company in Newport Beach, Calif. A graduate of Lafayette College and Purdue University, Mr. Burns is an account executive with Walston and Company, Santa Ana, Calif.

Forberg - O'Donnell. Miss Sharon E. O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Donnell of Kingston, to Charles D. Forberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hartwig D. Forberg of Louisville, Ky.; May 26 in St. Paul's Church, Princeton. The couple will live in Princeton Meadows, Plainsboro.

The bride, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Murray State (Ky.) University, teaches at Jamesburg High School. Her husband, a graduate of Durrett High School in Louisville and Murray State, is employed by Cambridge Nuclear Radio Pharmaceutical Corporation in Plainsboro.

Jolley - McCaughan. Miss Wendy V. McCaughan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. McCaughan of Princeton, to Dr. Michael N. Jolley, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. Arden Jolley of Oradell; May 26 in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

The couple will reside in New York, where Dr. Jolley will begin surgical internship at Bellevue Hospital. Mrs. Jolley will teach in Wayne.

Norford-Bleicher. Miss Bertha C. Bleicher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Bleicher of Lawrenceville, to Leslie K. Norford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Norford of Silver Spring, Maryland; May 26 in Rhine, N. Y. The couple will live in Rhine.

Mr. and Mrs. Norford both graduated this spring from Cornell University. The bride attended Miss Fine's School and graduated from Princeton Day School. Her husband, a graduate of Montgomery-Blair School, Silver Spring, will pursue graduate studies at Cornell.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, May 31

11 a.m.-4 p.m.: New Jersey
Garden Club fair; Flemington
Fair Grounds; Route 31
north of Flemington; also
Friday
1:30 p.m.: Back-to-school
lunch for senior citizens;
John Witherspoon School;
reservations, 924-2404.
3:30-5 p.m. & 7:30-9 p.m.: Reg-
istration for West Windsor
women's tennis classes;
Township Court House, Vil-
lage Road
8 a.m.: Second Public Discus-
sion: New Housing Proposals
of Princeton Regional Plan-
ning Board; Witherspoon
Presbyterian Church
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Westminster
Choir; McCarter Thea-
tre.

Friday, June 1

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French flower
market, sponsored by the
Garden Club of Princeton;
intersection of Nassau and
Mercer streets, opposite
TOWN TOPICS.
7:30 p.m.: Chamber music se-
ries; Stefan Kozlinski, pianist;
Princeton Inn College
lounge

Saturday, June 2

9 a.m.-6 p.m.: Twentieth An-
nual Hospital Fete; Windsor
Field, off Washington Road.
10 a.m.-4 p.m.: Scrap iron re-
cycling; benefit Blawenburg
Reformed Church organ
fund; Route 518, west of Elks
Lodge; also Sunday, 1 to 4
p.m.
10:30 noon: Registration for
West Windsor children's ten-
nis lessons; Township meet-
ing room, rear basement of
West Windsor Library.
11 a.m.: Fair and auction,
benefit Hillsborough Library;
Borough Hall, Main Street,
Millsboro; auction starts at
1 p.m.; rain date, June 9.
11:12:30 p.m.: Art workshop;
Flight Two, 175 Nassau St.
12 Noon: Semi-Final Game-
NCAA District II Baseball
Tournament, Temple vs. Bul-
falo; Mercer County Com-
munity College, West Wind-
sor. (Championship Round,
Winner vs. Penn State, 3
p.m.)

Sunday, June 3

11 a.m.: University Chapel Ser-
vice; President James J.
McCard, Princeton Theolog-
ical Seminary.
11 p.m.: End of the year fur-
niture and book sale; Dillon
Gym parking lot; 452-7666.
15 p.m.: Strawberry festival;
benefit Blawenburg Cub
Pack 46; performance by
Blawenburg Band; Route
518, quarter-mile from the
Blawenburg intersection.

Monday, June 4

8 p.m.: Princeton Township
Committee; Township Hall.
8 p.m.: Annual meeting,
Princeton YMCA; YM-
YWCA Building, Avalon Pl.

Tuesday, June 5

7 a.m.-8 p.m.: Polls Open for
New Jersey Primary Elec-
tions.

Recycling Schedule

Borough: Wednesday
June 6 — Newspapers.
Township: Next collection
begins week of June 10.
Newspapers and maga-
zines tied in separate bun-
dles; clear and colored
glass in separate contain-
ers. Collection by voting
district: Monday No. 2, 3,
9, and 12; Tuesday 5 and
10; Wednesday, 1 and 4;
Thursday, 6 and 7; and Fri-
day 8, 11 and 13.

Hopewell Valley Area: 9
a.m. to noon, first and third
Saturdays at the Hopewell
Township landfill, second
Saturday at the Pennington
Firehouse, Broemel Place.
Paper metal and glass will
be accepted. The Rockwell
Manufacturing Co., Somers-
et Street, Hopewell Bor-
ough, will accept recycled
material daily.

Schedule of Fete Day Activities

9:00 Roaring Twentieth Fete opens
Booths, food, activities, games
10:15 Forest Friends Puppets (for children)
11:00 Columbus Boychoir
11:45 Princeton Ethnic Dancers (international
folk dance)
12:30 Caroline Mosely (falksongs for
children and parents)
1:15 Sweet Adelines
2:00 Drama '73—"Thru the Looking Glass"
Oy PHS for children
2:45 Art Meisel—Banjo Player
3:30 Trinidad (folk-rock group)
4:15 Jerry Steele (singer-songwriter)
5:00 Drawing for Raffle winner
6:00 Fete closes
8:00 Fete Auction ends (or whenever all
items are sold)

8 p.m.: Future of PHS build-
ing, unveiling of consultants'
report; PHS auditorium.
8 p.m.: Public Discussion; new
housing proposals of Prince-
ton Regional Planning
Board; Township Hall.

Wednesday, June 6

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township
Committee; Municipal Build-
ing, Route 206.
7:30 p.m.: West Windsor teen
planning meeting for sum-
mer recreation; Township
meeting room, rear base-
ment of West Windsor Li-
brary; 443-3141 evenings.
8 p.m.: Princeton Regional
Planning Board; Borough
Hall.

Thursday, June 7

2 p.m.: Campus tour of the
Putnam Art Collection; meet
at Art Museum; also Friday
at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., and
Saturday at 10 a.m.

2 p.m.: Reunion forum: "Con-
fidentiality of Press
Sources;" Woodrow Wilson
School.

4 p.m.: Reunion forum: "Can
Capitalism Survive? Social
Pressures, Environ-
ment, Foreign Competi-
tion?;" Woodrow Wilson
School.

7:30 p.m.: Registration for
West Windsor children's ten-
nis lessons; Township meet-
ing room, rear basement of
West Windsor Library.

8 p.m.: Public Discussion; new
housing proposals of Prince-
ton Regional Planning
Board, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning
Board, Town Hall, Dutch
Neck.

Friday, June 8

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French flower
market; sponsored by the
Garden Club of Princeton;
intersection of Nassau and
Mercer streets, opposite
TOWN TOPICS.

9:30 a.m.: Reunion Forum;
"Alternatives in Urban and
Suburban Forms of Hous-
ing;" 101 McCormick.

9:30 a.m.: Reunion Forum;
"Political Campaign Finan-
cing;" Whig Hall.

11 a.m.: Reunion forum;
"Ethical Problems of Con-
temporary Biology;" Whig
Hall.

11 a.m.: Reunion forum; "Tax
Reform;" Woodrow Wilson

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School.
1:30 p.m.: Reunion forum;
"Congress: Which Way for
Tomorrow?;" Whig Hall.
3:30 p.m.: Reunion discussion;
President William G. Bow-
en; Woodrow Wilson School.
3:30 p.m.: Reunion forum;
"The Energy Crisis;" Whig
Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Triangle Show;
"Future Shock;" McCarter
Theatre; also Saturday.

Saturday, June 9

9:30 a.m.: Reunion Forum;
"Corruption in Government:
— Can It Be Stopped? Wood-
row Wilson School.

9:30 a.m.: Reunion forum;
"The Ethics of Limited War-
fare: Beyond Vietnam;" —
Whig Hall.

10 a.m.-1 p.m.: Scrap iron re-
cycling, benefit Blawenburg
Reformed Church organ
fund; Route 518, west of
Elks Lodge; also Sunday, 1-4
p.m.

11 a.m.: Reunion forum;
"The Future of Athletics at
Princeton;" Woodrow Wil-
son School.

11 a.m.: Reunion forum;
"Bioengineering—Bridge Be-
tween Engineering and the
Life Sciences;" Whig Hall.

11 a.m.: Children's Magic
school; Blair Hall steps.

11:12:30 p.m.: Art workshop;
Flight Two, 175 Nassau St.

1:30 p.m.: Princeton Alumni
P-Rade; beginning at the
front campus.

3:30 p.m.: Rugby, Alumni vs.
University Rugby Club;
Gallek field; game follows
Alumni Association meeting
and conclusion of P-Rade at
Clarke Field.

3:30 p.m.: North-South Inter-
collegiate All-Star lacrosse
game, Palmer Stadium.
8 p.m.: Nostalgia night: "A
Look Into Princeton's Past
on Film;" McCosh 50.

NOTICE

The Calendar includes only
events open to the general
public. Publicity chairman are
asked to send a brief, separate
announcement when submit-
ting news releases of public
events. In planning future
events, consult the year-round
Community Calendar main-
tained by the League of
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NEED A JOB DONE? Y.E.S. CAN HELP: The Princeton Youth Employment Service distributed literature during the weekend to help make the community aware of the hundreds of capable, energetic young men and women who are looking for part time jobs. Princeton High School students who assisted in Saturday's distribution are (from left) Mark Freedman, Peter Schwartz, Ron Borkan and Brett Orr. At left is Steven Spiegel, an officer of YES and publicity chairman. Despite having filled more than 500 work orders last year, Mr. Spiegel said that there are still many people unfamiliar with YES' job program. A non-profit organization run by volunteers, YES has been providing part-time help for the home, store and plant for 12 years. If you need a job done, say "YES to Youth" by calling 924-5841.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7
 Davis' car had been broken into.

BIRTH LIST

Fourteen Are Born. Eight boys and six girls were born last week in Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to, Mr. and Mrs. Ming Tarn, 6 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville, May 21; Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan, 544 First Avenue, North Brunswick, May 22; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Collins, 10 Russell Road, May 23. Mr. and Mrs. George Schlack, 56 Gardenview Terrace, East Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meszaros, Meszaros Corners, Hopewell; and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Graham, 313 Amwell Road, Neshanic, all May 25.

Sons were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Miles Truesdell, 20 Manning Lane, Lawrenceville, May 19; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stout, 35 West Broad Street, May 20; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGinn, 28 Pinhurst Drive, Cranbury, May 21; Mr. and Mrs. Dign Swartz, 37 Rocky Brook Road, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. Alan Goldberg, Sherwood Apartment, Morrisville, both May 23; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Grossman, 46 Pine Drive, Roosevelt; Mr. and Mrs. John Market, 34 Marquis Road, Trenton, both May 24; and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Baum, Neytleon Drive, East Windsor, May 25.

TWO ARE NAMED

To Head Byrne Committee. Harold Coleman and Harry Heber, Jr. have been named co-chairmen of the Lawyers for Byrne Committee in Mercer County in the campaign for the election of Brendan Byrne, Democratic candidate for governor.

Both Mr. Coleman and Mr. Heber have long been active in the Democratic Party affairs in Mercer County. Mr. Coleman is a former municipal court judge and township attorney in Lawrence.

Mr. Coleman and Mr. Heber were strong supporters of former state senator Richard J. Coffee in his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor. Mr. Coffee withdrew from the campaign to lend his support to Mr. Byrne.

TRENTON MAN CHARGED
 With Stolen Car Possession. Joseph Moore of Trenton was charged by Township police last week with possession of a stolen car. He was later released in \$100 bail.

According to police, the car, allegedly stolen from Grace Crossland of Trenton, ran out of gas on the Great Road near Shurtz Road. When Township police noticed Mr. Moore putting gas in the tank, they stopped, asked to see the car's registration and discovered it had been stolen.

TV COMMITTEE COMPLETE
 To Advise on Cable Franchises. William Webster, RCA vice president, is the tenth and final appointee to the new Borough Township advisory committee on cable television. Mr. Webster is Borough appointee, lives at 1 Macon Place.

Other members of the joint group are Howard C. Peterson III, chairman, Jean Firstenberg, the Rev. Floyd Rhodes, Walter Seligman, Kenneth Bowlers, Moore's Mayers, Herbert

Abelson, Theresa Critchlow and Barbara Lependorf.

LEARN TO SWIM

At YWCA. The Princeton YWCA will hold its annual free learn to swim week for women, June 11 through 15, 9-30 11:30 a.m. each day. This program is for non-swimmers and especially for women who are afraid of the water.

Instructional emphasis will be on getting used to the water, learning to float and the beginning swimming strokes. Sympathetic, understanding Red Cross certified teachers will be instructors for the course.

Nursery is available for children 1 through 5 years of age. Registration should be made at the YWCA prior to the first class.

—Continued On Page 19

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MAILBOX

Re-Think Square Closing.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Enclosed is a copy of a letter which I have written to Mayor Robert Cawley, regarding the closing of Palmer Square.

ISABELLE STOUTER
49 Palmer Square West
I am a resident, not a business tenant, of Palmer Square, a pedestrian, and a motorist. As such, I wish to share my thoughts on the matter of closing Palmer Square East and West, between Nassau Street and Palmer Square South, to vehicular traffic.

The original intent of the project, according to a recent interview with you, was to provide a gathering place for people. I wish the statement had been elaborated to identify the people who are expected to gather and the purpose of such gatherings. I recall gatherings of a year or so ago in front of Nassau Hall and become fearful of similar groups usurping a public place on Palmer Square.

Other projections for closing part of Palmer Square have cited benefit to the pedestrian. A pedestrian is one proceeding on foot, a person on the move. For a true pedestrian, such a small area will be of little benefit unless he enjoys walking around and around.

What the pedestrian needs much more than a place to stop is safety in crossing streets. Many pedestrians make frequent crossings at the intersections of Nassau Street and Washington Road, Witherspoon Street, and University Place, not to mention in between. Even with a traffic officer on duty, it is apt to be a run for one's life.

The closing of Palmer Square appears to aggravate the traffic situation with increased congestion on Chambers and Witherspoon Streets and a hazardous increase in the number of motorists using John Street. It also appears that delivery trucks block traffic lanes on Nassau Street now that they have no access to their customers on Palmer Square.

A drive up mall tax on Monument Drive may compensate to some extent for the two on Palmer Square, but will it not add to the traffic problem at Bayard Lane?

Parking is a chronic problem in the central area of Princeton, and even the nine places that have been removed aggravate that problem. The taxi drivers and patrons deserve sympathy for the awkwardness of making connections and changing direction from their stands on the south side of Nassau Street.

Another matter is safety in general. Fire trucks, police cars, and ambulances have no quick access to those who live and have offices or stores in the closed area. Routine surveillance of such an area must be difficult to maintain.

The beautification of the area has been proposed. This will involve considerable expense and valuable time, not only initially but for upkeep. Should Borough Council not be spending its time and the taxpayers' money on more truly beneficial matters? The Public Library will soon need increased facilities to carry on its excellent work. The Community Park playing fields are in serious need of repair.

I trust that there will be a study of both vehicular traffic and pedestrian use, a polling of people who inhabit and frequent the area, and an honest and serious re-appraisal by Borough Council before further decisions are made regarding the closing of Palmer Square.

Square Solution Offered.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
The current controversy over Palmer Square, it seems to me, lends itself to the following simple solution, which I believe would serve reason as well as

the legitimate interests of both sides of the controversy.

1) Re-open Palmer Square West as a northbound one-way passage from Nassau Street to the Post Office; and

2) Keep Palmer Square East closed to automobiles between Nassau Street and the Post Office.

The advantages of this arrangement appear to include the following:

1) The concept of Palmer Square as a pedestrian village green is retained;

2) Through traffic, northbound from Nassau to Hulfish, is re-opened, thereby relieving pressure on John Street and Witherspoon Street and restoring all but four formerly available "c u s t o m e r" parking spaces on Palmer Square;

3) Princeton's bizarre, dangerous (and probably illegal) wrong way loop around Palmer Square between the Post Office and Nassau Street could be permanently abandoned; and

4) None of Princeton's badly needed traffic arteries would be tied up permanently to make way for only occasional pedestrian use.

JOSEPH M. BOYD
152 Alexander Street

Township Seal Too 'Royal.'

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The recently proposed seal and flag for the Township deserve some comment, I believe.

The three mullets are admirable in their simplicity and proposed symbolism, and I think it should be noted that they occur in the arms associated with George Washington (arms that are the basis for the official flag of Washington, D. C.). Inasmuch as Washington is a rather important figure in Princeton's history, these symbols seem even more apt.

The less ermine is aesthetically pleasing and seems sufficient symbolism for Princeton's colonial past. The crown, although it is proposed as a reference to the town's name, carries the royal symbolism a bit far, I think.

I have heard Englishmen who know Princeton say wryly that some Princetonians (as well as other Americans) sometimes give the impression that they wish the colonies had not won the Revolution. They have a point, I believe.

Indeed, as it stands, the proposed emblem devotes one third of its symbolism to the past, revolutionary period and two thirds of it to symbols that reflect the colonial (royal) past. The less ermine is really quite adequate as a reference to the town's name.

Another aspect of Princeton is its natural beauty. Why not some reference to that? One, two, or three stylized dogwood blossoms (quatrefoils), for example, or any other flower or shrub common in the area.

Floral emblems were an anciently established tradition of heraldry and are among the most important symbols and badges the English rose, Scottish thistle, Welsh leek, Irish shamrock, French lily, Japanese cherry and chrysanthemum etc.

ROBERT H. HANSMAN
39 Linden Lane

Clean Up the Sandbox.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Last Tuesday, May 22nd, I took my little boy with me to the park while I played on the Community Park tennis courts. The sand box there proved to be unusable: it was full of glass splinters from the many broken wine bottles lying about. We hadn't been there twenty minutes when two older boys disappeared with the toys we had brought with us, an ATV explorer and a model bulldozer. A thorough search of the grounds failed to locate them. I only hope the parents of the children who took them, upon seeing this letter, might have the kindness to return them to us. And surely the play facilities in that park could use attention from the Township authorities.

SUSAN DARTON
(Mrs. Robert Darton)
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COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT — at the Town House Motel: Cocktail Lounge, Dinner, Banquet facilities. Rte. 25, Hltn Rd. & N.J. Tpk. — 15 min. from Pm. — 448-3408
EL BURRITO Mexican cuisine & atmosphere. Catering. All foods can be taken out. 42 Main, Kingstown. 921-5197
THE GROTTO—Italian & American cuisine. Cocktails. Take-out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11:30 & 4:30 & Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 16 Witherspoon, Pm. 924-4446
NASSAU INN Breakfast, Luncheon, Dinner. Cocktails open 7 a.m.—10 p.m. Palmer Square Princeton 921-7500
PEACOCK INN—Lunch-Dinner-Cocktails. Also the Peacock Alley Bar. 20 Bayard Lane (just off Nassau), Princeton. 924-7107

Riding Instruction:
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Roofing Contractors:
BRYANT, RAYMOND L. New roofs. Also all roofing repairs. Gutters & leaders. P. Mountain Ave. Hltn Rd. (local) 799-4593

Service Stations:
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JOE'S GULF SERVICE Rte. 1 & Wash. Rd., Pm. 452-0676
PETE A. MIKE'S MOBILE SERVICE 171 Bayard Lane, Pm. 924-1255

Sewing Machine Dealers:
AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR. Pm. Shop, Ctr. 921-2205

Shoe Repair Shops:
JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs on shoes, luggage, handbags. Orthopedic & athletic shoes. 160 Tulane, Pm. 924-5596

Siding Contractors:
TOWN & COUNTRY ALUMINUM CTR. SIDING: Auth. dir. ALCOA aluminum, steel, vinyl & vinyl covered U.S. Steel. Seam gutters. Hltn Twn. 448-4565

Snow Blowers:
LARRY'S—SIMPLICITY 152 Amwell Rd. Neshaute 201-369-2161

Snowmobile Dealers:
LARRY'S—MOTO-SKI 152 Amwell Rd. Neshaute 201-369-2161

Sporting Goods Stores:
SPORTS 'N THINGS Montg. Mts. Shop Ctr., Pm. 924-8162

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
FOREN PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals: Wheel chairs, hospital beds, commodes; walkers & more. 160 Witherspoon. 921-7367

Plumbing & Heating Contractors:
WINOSOR PLUMBING & HEAT Free est. W. Windsor. 443-3558

Printing:
KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON Instant Printing. 1101 State Rd. U.S. 206 Princeton. 924-4684
MINUTE PRESS, Inc. Photo offset printing. Engraved bus cards, wedding invitations, etc. We monitor stationery, matches, napkins. Pm. Shop, Ctr. 921-7434

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CORWIN HALL ON THE MOVE 10 YEARS AGO: One of the biggest engineering jobs in Princeton's history took place 10 years ago on May 20, when Corwin Hall was delicately but firmly pushed 296 feet down a set of 12 tracks to its present location to make way for the construction of the Yamasaki building. The job, originally scheduled to take a week was finished in a day.

TEN YEARS AGO
May 20, 1963. Funds for 30 low-cost housing units for the elderly had been available since 1956 — but remained unused for lack of agreement on a suitable site. TOWN TOPICS borrowed from Mark Twain to define the problem: "Everybody talks about low cost housing, but nobody seems to know what to do about it."
Land on Harri on Street between Nassau and Hamilton was widely considered the proper location for the proposed Lloyd Terrace (named for the late David Lloyd first chairman of the Borough Housing Authority). Those opposed to the site were busy obtaining petitions but backers were slowly gaining the upper hand. Planning Board approval had been achieved, and hope was that Borough Council would give similar backing in its June meeting.

Some 200 Princetonians gathered in the Witherspoon School (on Quarry Street) to launch an organization of a Princeton Group for Human Rights. Active backers included the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, pastor of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Rowland Cox, Episcopal Chaplain at Princeton University, and Malcolm Diamond, a member of the University's Department of Religion.

As the keynote speaker, Mr. Anderson charged that in Princeton "planning has become the be all and the end all," and took exception to implications of a Township Planning Board statement that "only a \$10,000 house pays its way here."

"Anyone else," Mr. Anderson said, "is therefore a parasite. This is planning people right out of the community. What about the young, the research men, the graduate students? Such planning puts property values, secular and materialistic goals as the aspirations of all, and makes it very difficult for the full meaning of citizenship to be enjoyed by every resident of the community."

A seven-point program was adopted to further the cause of civil rights in Princeton primarily in housing and employment, but broadly to "evaluate reports of injustice and grievance in all areas."

News Notes from 1963. National reports of a sugar shortage precipitated a buying run on the commodity, and one supermarket manager recalled the days after World War II when housewives brought him (hoping for an exchange) bags of sugar they had hoarded until it had hardened beyond all possible use.

As man made progress in space, TOWN TOPICS' "Question of the Week" asked Princetonians whether they thought the U.S. should spend \$10 billion over the next five years in order to heat Russia to the moon. Of 14 polled, a majority said yes. One Theological Seminary student proved himself to be a dozen years ahead of his time when he called for the joint U.S.-Russian space effort that has now been set for 1975.

The weather in May, 1963? Damn and cold — so cold that on May 21, the temperature dipped into the 30s and frost was recorded.

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hightstown, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 15c.

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ADMISSIONS TESTING

Chapin School, Princeton, New Jersey, a co-educational day school (K-8) will offer admissions tests for students applying for the academic year 1973-74 at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 16, 1973 at the school on Princeton Pike. Students applying for the Chapin School summer session from June 25 through August 3 will be tested at the same time. Chapin School welcomes all applicants regardless of color, religion, or national origin.

Parents may receive application forms and further information by calling the school at 924-2449. Return of the proper application, along with a non-refundable \$25 testing fee, will constitute registration for the test. All applicants should be registered by June 14, 1973.

Going Back in Princeton

TWENTYFIVE YEARS AGO

May 27, 1948. Various names in the national news made news in Princeton in the spring of 1948. An interviewer assisting in a survey to determine the flow of traffic was intrigued to find that one of those he questioned was the ubiquitous Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Presidential aspirants Thomas E. Dewey and Sen. Robert Taft came to Princeton to pay their respects to Gov. Walter E. Edge, who controlled the New Jersey GOP delegation.

Sen. Taft stayed to make a campaign speech in Alexander Hall and (more than two decades before Alaska's Walter Hickel was heckled in Juvon Gym) encountered brief disruption. An undergraduate exploded a torpedo in the cavernous auditorium during his address, later climbed onto the platform to apologize.

TOWN TOPICS' Calendar of the Week listed these ministers: the Rev. Victor B. Stanley, Jr., Trinity Episcopal Church; Dean Donald B. Aldrich, Princeton University Chapel; the Rev. Lynn H. Corson, Princeton Methodist Church; the Rev. Milton J. Nauss, for the Lutheran service to be given in Westminster Choir College Chapel; the Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker, Second Presbyterian Church; and the Rev. Milton A. Galambus, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Miscellaneous from 1948: Charles Laughlin was a killer and Ray Milland the unknown witness to his crime in "The Big Clock" at the Playhouse Theatre. The Garden was offering Joseph Cotton and Jennifer Jones in a \$6 million western, "Duel in the Sun."

Real estate prices had not yet attracted even the first of the postwar proliferation of agencies. Prices were still too low to make commissions attractive: a 250-acre dairy farm featuring a ten-room colonial house, two-car garage and out-

buildings including a 30-stanchion cowbarn was being offered for \$25,000.

In the advertising columns that week, Foster Jemison announced that the Motor Vehicle Agency offices would be moved from Borough Hall (the old Thomson Hall on Stockton Street) to 34 Nassau. Bimman's grocery store was offering a half gallon of ice cream for \$1.10 and Gene Seal Flowers a dozen fresh cut poinsettias for \$1.10. Drug stores were heralding the arrival of DDT in acet bombs.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

May 28, 1953. The First Battle for Consolidation was under way, and both sides were stock-piling ammunition for the referendum which would be placed on the November ballot.

The Joint Consolidation Committee set forth a brief, 700 word statement designed to create one municipal government for the two Princetons. If it earned a simple majority at the polls from both Borough and Township, it was to take effect January 1, 1955.

Every effort was made to prohibit the need of sudden change. The new governing body would be a mayor and six councilmen, the form of government most prevalent in New Jersey municipalities. Existing Borough ordinances would continue to determine procedure at all levels for at least 90 days, or until such time as the new governing body saw fit to amend them.

While paving the way for continuation of all essential services and striving for smooth transition where duplication currently existed, the plan, unwittingly, had included at least one violently controversial recommendation. It stipulated that:

"A consolidated fire department would be formed, but present members would lose no credit for service already rendered toward an exemplar fireman's certificate. Residence in the Borough at the time of election to the depart-

ment will count as residence in the new municipality."

During the months between introduction of the plan for consolidation and the eventual vote, objections to such consolidation mounted steadily among members of the Fire Department as it had been constituted within the Borough for the better part of a century. While other factors worked for defeat of the referendum two decades ago, opposition by the three volunteer fire companies proved to be the most militant in achieving the right to maintain status quo.

A new sport — cricket — was gaining a foothold on the Princeton scene. Fostered by University graduate students with British heritage, a team was playing regularly on Poe Field, drawing its membership not only from the Graduate College but from faculty and students as well. Opponents included Harvard and Yale as well as a team from Staten Island and another from Brooklyn, made up of a colony of West Indians.

Princeton University's baseball team was driving toward the Eastern League title, under the guidance of Eddie Donovan, in his third year as varsity coach after succeeding Emerson Dickman. Complicating Donovan's manpower problems was the fact that Dave Sisler, a top professional prospect, had signed with the Boston Red Sox at the end of his junior year.

Lacrosse was Princeton's pre-eminent sport in the early '50s. When the Tigers won the national title in 1953, it marked the second time in three years since Ferris Thompson had arrived on campus that he had steered the Orange and Black to the top rung — not in the Ivy League, which was not formally organized until 1956, but in the entire U. S.

At Princeton High School, the top ranking sprint sport was track. Under Coach Irwin Weiss, the Little Tigers won the Central Jersey Group III title for a seventh straight year, and took aim at successful defense of their state championship.

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Obituaries

Charles H. Magers, of Province Line Road, Hopewell Township, died May 25 of an apparent heart attack suffered while at his office at 90 Nassau Street. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Princeton Medical Center. Mr. Magers was a designer who specialized in the creation of packaging for commercial products.

Born in Chicago, Illinois, he was a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago. He worked as the art director of an advertising firm in that city, and then as art director of the Montgomery Ward Company, before serving four years in the Army Signal Corps during World War I.

After the war he moved to New York and took charge of the design department of a New York advertising firm.

In 1950 he moved to Princeton and established his own firm, Charles H. Magers Associates, 90 Nassau Street.

He was on the boards of the Middlesex Hospital in New Brunswick and the Princeton Medical Center. He also was active in the YMCA and the United Fund. He was a member of the Package Designers Council, the National Rifle Association, the Nassau Gun Club, the Nassau Club, and a charter member of the Bedens Brook Country Club.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Frances Magers; his wife, Mrs. Mary Anne Magers; two daughters, Miss Didi Magers and Miss Carol Magers; and a son, Charles H. Jr., all living at home.

A service was held in the First Presbyterian Church. A private interment was arranged at the Heart Fund or the Princeton Medical Center. Contributions may be made to the Mather Funeral Home.

Henry M. Caswell, 45, of Quincy, Mass., died May 26 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Philip K. Bultzer, 536 Rosedale Road, Princeton. An ironworker, and a member of the Ironworkers' Union, he had retired in 1945.

In addition to Mrs. Bultzer, survivors include a daughter, Miss Dorothy Caswell, Dedham, Mass.; a son, Kenneth C., North Springfield, Va.; two sisters, Mrs. Geraldine Rush, Quincy, Mass., and Mrs. Frances Bennett, Glenora, Calif.; and seven grandchildren.

A memorial service was held in the Westbury Road Church. Interment was at the convenience of the family, and arranged by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Paul E. Wright, 68, of the Hightstown-Princeton Road, died May 26 in his home. He was a trumpeter who had played with the Princeton Band and once led his own group, the Paul Wright Orchestra.

A native of Trenton, he had lived in West Windsor 41 years, and was employed by the Mach Lumber Company of Windsor. He served as a trustee of the Westbury Road Church in Princeton.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Beatrice Myers Wright; two daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Zulkert of Washington Crossing, Pa., and Mrs. Henry E. Payne III of Charleston, W. Va.; his mother, Mrs. E. Laura Wright of West Windsor; one brother, Joseph J. K. Wright of Dutch Neck; two sisters, Mrs. Lewis B. Chamberlin of Princeton Junction and Mrs. Margaret W. West of Allentown; and four grandchildren.

The funeral was held in Hamilton Square. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Matilda M. Halderman, 85, of 12 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell, died May 22 in the Lawrenceville Nursing Home. She was the widow of Walter B. Halderman.

Survivors include a son, Charles M. of Morrisville; a daughter, Mrs. Norman Field

of Hopewell; a sister, Mrs. Marie Bennett of Washington, D.C.; three grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. George's Church, Washington Crossing, and interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary E. Grover, 84, of 16 Chestnut Street, died May 23 in Princeton Medical Center. Born in Trenton, she had lived in Princeton most of her life.

She was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church and the Patriotic Order of Daughters of America. She was the widow of George T. Grover.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Helene G. Luiginbuhl, and a son, Raymond N., both of Princeton; a sister, Mrs. Bertha Kohler of Cedar Grove; eight grandchildren; and 19 great-grandchildren.

Service was held in Trinity Episcopal Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery, under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be sent to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mrs. Margaret Beaver Crowell Herrick, 74, formerly of Lawrenceville and New York, died May 22 in Moravia, Mexico. She had lived there for the past five years.

Survivors include a son, John B. Strassenburgh of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Audrey Weathers of Lincoln, Mass.; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was in Moravia. Contributions may be made to the Sloan Kettering Memorial Cancer Clinic in New York.

Mrs. Dorothy Hatcher, 61, of 9 Shirley Court, died May 21 in Princeton Medical Center. She was a seamstress.

A native of Clarksville, Va., she had lived in Princeton 48 years. She was a member of the Princeton Democratic Club and the First Baptist Church and its Ladies Guild.

She is survived by her husband, Henry Hatcher Sr.; a son, Henry Jr. of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hatcher of Brooklyn, N.Y.; a brother, Master R. Mangum of Clarksville; seven grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A service was held in the First Baptist Church. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

John E. Cornew Sr., 70, of Lawrenceville died May 23 in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton. He was a lifelong resident of Trenton and supervisor of farming at Morris Hill.

He was the husband of the late Catherine O'Keefe Cornew. Survivors include a son, John E. Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Haas; and four grandchildren, all of Lawrenceville; a brother, Alfred W., and a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Cornew, all of Princeton.

A Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in the Morris Hill Chapel. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Harry E. Voorhees, 52, formerly of Little Rocky Hill, died May 23 in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick. A lifelong area resident, he was born in Sand Hill.

He was a member of the Kingston Fire Department and had been employed in the shipping department of Triangle Conduit Cable Company.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Saasman Voorhees; two daughters, Mrs. Theresa Wackley of Trenton and Mrs. Mary Freda of Knoll Park; a son, Newton of North Brunswick; and six grandchildren.

Private services and interment were arranged by the Kimble Funeral Home. Contributions may be sent to the Kingston Fire Company and Rescue Squad.

A. Jewell Blackwell, 87, of Solebury, Pa., died May 23 in Doylestown Manor Nursing Home. He was a native of Princeton Township.

A retired member of the maintenance staff at Trenton State College, he was a former elder of the Ewing Presbyterian Church, a member of the Carversville Christian

8 x 8 is 64, Math Fair Has Games and More.



THE FEEL OF GEOMETRY: Octagons, triangles and circles in transparent colored plastic can be fitted together in many ways. These pupils at John Witherspoon School are exploring, during this week's Math Fair in the atrium of the school. Left to right are Ellen Suber, Rhoda Taha, Josephine Bozconfuso and Charles Klament. The teacher is Mrs. Amora Smith.

"Eating icecream. This is heaven. 9 x 3 is 27." Dance, dance. Out on the floor, 9 x 6 is 54.

A bit of poetic logic from the publication Number News published by Mrs. Smith's Math Club at John Witherspoon School. Young mathematicians at the school are spending this week playing math games, making up math games and entering into a little competition with a mathematician named Goldbach.

The Math Fair in the atrium at the school, will continue through this week and through the end of the day next Monday. Parents are invited.

The most fun is the pantograph, which allows you to draw things smaller or larger and invites you to consider the concept of ratio. Flexible rulers on the adjoining table, and slide rules in a case, demonstrate various ways of measuring.

Dice thrown in a home-made game are numbered with both positive and negative numbers to show "forward" and "back" through game play.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 19

TIPS ARE OFFERED

On Handling Obscene Calls. What good's an offer to help when it's never heard? New Jersey Bell Telephone Company has an open offer to help victims of harassing, obscene or threatening phone calls. But many telephone users may not

know about it. Especially those of newly formed households.

"New Jersey Bell stands ready to help customers victimized by abusive callers," Nick Nicholas, annoyance call coordinator for the state. "Last year New Jersey Bell provided assistance to 57,502 people.

A few cases the most serious, can end in arrest. In 1972, New Jersey Bell assisted police in obtaining information leading to the court conviction of 136 persons in connection with placing abusive calls.

In fact, 31,473 cases were closed to the complete satisfaction of the customers after our initial contact."

What To Do. Because individuals who make abusive calls want an audience, they will generally not persist in calling if the person receiving the call refuses to afford them that audience.

Here are some things to remember if you should get an annoyance call: (1) don't talk. (2) hang up, (3) call the telephone company if calls persist, and (4) call police if a threat of bodily harm or damage to property is involved.

"We are determined," Nicholas adds, "to assist our customers with every means available. There are a number of different courses of action which have been successful in eliminating annoyance calls."

The big majority of cases can be resolved without resorting to line identification. But when all else fails, line identification may be used. In fact, it was used successfully 25,000 times last year in the Bell System.

Anonymity Chances Poor. "I doubt that the individuals who place annoyance calls would do so if they really knew how

limsy that curtain of anonymity is which they hide behind in using the telephone for such a purpose."

Nicholas stresses that "in line identification, neither the phone company people nor the police can hear any talking on the identified line. The process simply ferrets out the telephone line and number from which the offending calls are made."

"The kinds of detection devices and techniques used to fight annoyance calls vary and depend upon the type of equipment in the telephone central offices involved and the circumstances of the particular case."

It's a serious crime in New Jersey to place harassing, obscene or threatening calls. The maximum penalty, upon conviction, is a \$500 fine or six months' imprisonment or both. Similar laws exist in all 50 states and it is a federal offense to place such a call across state boundaries.

RADIOLOGY COURSE SET

By Medical Center. The Princeton Medical Center has taken steps to broaden the education it now offers aspiring X-ray technicians.

Beginning September, The Medical Center will conduct its course in cooperation with Mercer County Community College (MCCC).

"We believe this newly-wrought affiliation will better serve the student wishing to continue his or her education," says Walter A. Seligman, administrator of The Medical Center.

By meshing programs, the MCCC-Medical Center radiology offering combines the best of the two accepted forms of preparation to provide the classroom environment we believe to be health care education, notes Dr. Arthur L. Fein, a member of The Center's department of radiology and director of its school of X-ray technology.

conducive to a theoretical understanding of X-ray technology," says Seligman.

"And The Medical Center has provided excellent clinical facilities for this program since 'The College is well prepared'."

The institution's school has regularly enjoyed the accreditation of the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals of the American Medical Association and the Committee on Technicians Affairs of the American College of Radiology. "With our new affiliation, the program will garner accreditation from the state's Department of Higher Education," notes Dr. Fein. "And this, of course, will allow students to apply their course credits towards additional education and the resultant degrees."

Students completing the program, he noted, would earn an associate degree. Youngsters or adults — interested in enrolling must meet certain requirements.

Admission: accorded by the Community College — requires a high school diploma or its equivalent, two units of academic mathematics, chemistry, and, if possible, physics. Applicants: who must be at least 18 by the January following enrollment — are asked to contact the director of admissions at MCCC for additional information.

MANAGER IS NAMED

For Small World Enterprises, Michael Prewitt has become the Operations Manager of Small World Enterprises, Inc. of Princeton, it was announced by Eliot Daley, President of the firm.

Mr. Prewitt will have responsibilities in the areas of product promotion and overall ad-

Facts On This Year's Fete

Months of preparation that began way back last fall with the first committee meetings will culminate this Saturday for the 20th annual Princeton Hospital Fete to be held rain or shine.

Hours: 9 to 6. (For all booths except auction)

Place: University Field, on Washington Road, across Lake Carnegie.

Main Attractions: children's entertainment and rides, a lane of shops, food of all kinds to eat or take home, a midway with games of skill, garden tent, classic car exhibit, musical groups, auction and car raffle.

Admission and parking are free. Jitneys will run from Palmer Square to the Fete grounds at regular intervals beginning at 10 a.m. until the end of the Fete.

ministration of Small World.

Small World Enterprises, produces books, records and other products featuring Mister Rogers, from the Public Television children's program Mister Rogers' Neighborhood originated by Small World.

Formerly of Pittsburgh, Mr. Prewitt worked as an Account Executive in the Public Relations Department of Ketchum, MacLeod and Grove. Mr. Prewitt now lives in Princeton.

Job Hunting?

You'll find a wide

variety of employment

opportunities in the

Princeton area in this

week's TOWN TOPICS.

See Page 52

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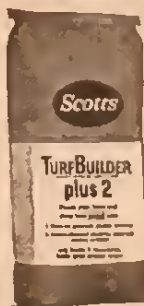


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Degree Recipients from the Princeton Area

Joanne K. Mernagh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Mernagh, 18 Humbert Street, was awarded an associate in arts degree in general studies from Green Mountain College, Poultney, Vermont.

Bard College has awarded an honorary degree of letters to Theodore Weiss, 26 Haslet Avenue, professor of English and creative writing at Princeton University. Mr. Weiss is the author of six books of poetry. With his wife he is editor and publisher of the "Quarterly Review of Literature."

Beatrice Manuel is a candidate for a degree from Wilmington College, Wilmington, O., at its commencement exercises on June 10. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Manuel, 197 Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck.

Dr. Dennis R. Bailey, son of Edward R. Bailey, 220 Cherrybrook Drive, has graduated from the Indiana University School of Dentistry. Dr. Bailey was the recipient of the \$50 Indiana Dental Association Award for his services to organized dentistry through the student American Dental Association.



Miss Blane M. Pettus, daughter of Mrs. Catherine A. Pettus, 135 Jefferson Road, has graduated from the School of Nursing of Fitkin Hospital, Jersey Shore Medical Center, Neptune. Miss Pettus will be working in the Intensive Care Unit at the Medical Center there.

Miss Mary P. Fendrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Welles Fendrich, 122 Gallus Road, received a B.S. degree in art at Skidmore College's commencement exercises May 20.

Charles M. Franklin III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles M. Franklin, 2 New York Boulevard, Sea Girt, formerly of Princeton, and John L. Molla, son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Molla, Holly Drive, Belle Mead, are expected to receive bachelor's degrees at Bucknell University's commencement June 3.

A 1969 graduate of Lawrenceville, Mr. Franklin has been named to the dean's list three times and is a candidate for the bachelor of science in civil engineering degree. He was elected to Tau Beta Pi, a national engineering honorary society, has been commodore of the sailing club, and is a member of the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mr. Molla, a 1969 graduate of Princeton High School, majored in political science and was named to the dean's list once.

Two students from Cranbury were among the 429 Mary Washington College seniors receiving degrees at the May 19 commencement. Nancy E. Priory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Priory, Southfield Road, earned a degree in sociology. Christine B. Uher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Uher, 31 Melville Road, graduated with honors, final honors, and high distinction in geography.

Three residents of Princeton received degrees from Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N.Y. at its 41th commencement.

G. Greenville Cuyler was awarded a master of fine arts degree. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Cuyler, 32 Edgemoor Street.

Deborah P. Light, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl M. Light, Cherry Valley Road, received a bachelor of arts degree. Her major field was theatre and the performing arts.

Lucinda Ziesing, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hibben Ziesing, 80 Edgerstone Road, also received a bachelor of arts degree from Sarah Lawrence. Miss Ziesing spent her junior year at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

Princeton area residents who are candidates for degrees from Rutgers University at its commencement this Thursday are:

Rhoda H. Agle, Arborcrest Farm, Aunt Molly Rd. MLS; V. Van Wynen Baercker, 26 Hart Ave., MLS; Thomas D. Bertuccio, 4 Crusher Rd., MS; Joseph A. Dopkin, 3 Aunt Molly Rd., PhD; Susan Jane Thistle Juhan, 16 Model Ave., EdM; all from Hopewell.

Raymond M. Dallenbach, 57 Merritt Dr., Lawrence Township, MS; Spencer F. Barber, 18 Manning La., AB and Peter

Blake, 15 Merion Pl., AB; both from Lawrenceville.

Deborah J. Black, 292 Yard Rd., BS; Mario C. Borkowski, RR 1, BS; Robert P. Chervenak, 26 Dublin Rd., AB; Sheila M. Stuart, 20 Maple La. MLS; all from Pennington.

Virginia H. Achey, 20 Linwood Cir., EdM; Jane G. Adlance, 3 Newlin Rd., MSW; Dina Brown Anastasio, 440 Walnut La., AB; Gila Anbar, 12 Hibben Apt., Faculty Rd., AB; Janice Elaine Anderson, 219 A. Eisenhower St., MLS; Iva B. Barrios, 30 Marion Rd., MA; Nancy Beck, 35 Linden La., EdM; John Nathan Beidler, 200 Hamilton Ave., JD; Laura Caslow Bulle, 2 Dickenson St., AB; Sandra Burns, 24 Rank St., MA; Carlo Camilli, R.D. 1, RS; Regina C. Chen, 102 Einstein Dr., AB.

Also Paula Gene Davis, 218A Harrison St., MS; Sven Erik DeHaas, Coppermine Rd., AB; Robert Marius DeMartino, 256 Cold Soil Rd., MA; Randall Elger, 245 Moore St., AB; Renee Pauline Exiga-Whipple, 395 Mercer Rd., MA; Pamela Ann Ferguson, 80 Spruce St., EdM; Steven M. Fishbein, 133 Longview Dr., AB; Susan Pollard Gil's, Province Line Rd., JD; Ruth C. Goldfarb, 60 Balsam La., AB; Sarah S. Hatcher, 120 Prospect Ave., MLS; Martha Suzanne Hughes, 311B Kingston Terrace Apts., MS. Also Barbara C. Hunt, 2 College Rd., EdM; Anne Perrin Judson, 18 Aiken Ave., AB; Douglas W. Kaler, Carter Rd., — Continued on next page

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Elizabeth B. Van Doren



Ruth C. Goldfarb

Graduates

—Continued From Page 22

BS; Viola E. Kaplan, 15 Wallingford Dr., BS; Mary Helen Kay, 197 Witherspoon St., MLS; Thedis Thaddas Kelly, R.D. 4, Box 556, AB; Marion C. Kimberly, 33 Southern Way, EdD; Carole M. Krauthamer, 47 Broadripple Dr., MS; Jean Catherine Lewis, 25 Lytle St., AB; James L. Liles, 271 Varisty Ave., MSW; Cynthia B. Miller, 228B Marshall St., M; Judith Sara Musner, 306 Lawrence Apts., MSW

Also, Mary Ann Mosso, Cherry Brook Dr., EdM; Lura E. Nanni, 32 Bertrand Dr., AB; Leah Njan Njoya, 100 Stockton St., AB; Bruce A. Olson, 23 Broadripple Dr., MS; Craig N. Page, 8 Humbert La., AB; John J. Pesce, 75 Barris Rd., AB; Barbara Sally Peskin, 79 Meadowbrook Dr., AB; Janice Yates Peters, Box 297, Cherry Valley Rd., EdS; Anne Riedel, 132 Alexander St., AB; Hannelies E. Robinson, 4 Cleveland La., AB; Charles M. Roche, 25 Lytle St. AB; Sharon Roper, 3690 Princeton Lawrenceville Rd., MSW

Also, George Allen Rosenblum, Canal Rd., AB; Albert H. Schilling, 8 Dickenson St., JD; Carole Rusanovich Schirmer, 73 N. Little Brook Rd., MSW; Belinda S. Schuster, 242 Princeton Inn College, EdM; Barbara C. Schwartz, 50 Southern Way, EdM; Betty J. Sellers, 68 Birch Ave., AB; Deborah Shatin, R.D. 1, MSW; Margery Leven Sher, 32 Wiggins St., EdM; Sarah Spitzer Soss, 228B Halsey St., AB; David C. Stager, 47 University Pl., MLS; Milovan Staudovich, 206 Nassau St., EdM; Richard Drexel Stockbridge, 26 Bank St., EdM



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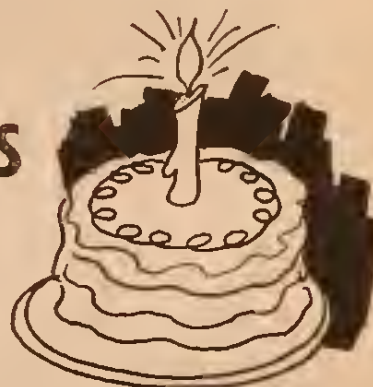
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WINNERS: A total of \$3,100 has been awarded by the Women's College Club of Princeton in scholarship money to ten girls who are ready for college. Award winners shown here, all from Princeton High School, are, left to right: Denise Boyer, Sarah Lithgow, Robin Steward, Debra Oertel, Jeanne Stiefel, Sheryl Wolter, Koren Kishi, Kathleen Hawke and Nancy Wool. Beatrice Salter of Stuart Country Day, was absent.

PTO, the PTO Council of the Princeton Regional Schools, PHS student fund raising, proceeds from magazine subscriptions, and support from local merchants, corporations and individuals.

The Foundation has received applications from 51 PHS seniors and graduating juniors who are seeking financial assistance to continue their education or training. The Scholarship Awards Committee, Mrs. Henry Broad, chairman, Mrs.

Continued On Page 26

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

David C. Tittle, President of the Mongoloid Development Council, Inc., will be the speaker at the first meeting of the proposed South Jersey Chapter of the MDC. The meeting is set for the Holiday Inn, Exit 8 on the New Jersey Turnpike at the intersection of Route 33 in East Windsor on Friday, June 8 at 8:30 p.m.

The public is invited. Mr. Tittle will review the history, objectives and accomplishments of his group throughout the past six years with the aid of a 12-minute film documentary. The Mongoloid Development Council, Inc. was started in 1967 to help provide a brighter future for Mongoloid children and their families through the sharing of mutual experiences, the lending of aid, in overcoming mutual problems and offering hope to parents of newborn Mongoloids.

Hope for parents of newborn Mongoloids takes the form of the MDC "Hot Line" (201) (768-7841) for a reassuring phone conversation or an emergency visit. The "Hot Line" is staffed around the clock by parents of Mongoloids who have experienced the same emotional shock.

The coordinator for this first meeting is Mrs. Marie Goeke, Jacobs Creek Road, Titusville. She can be reached at 737-2600.

or those interested may write or call the Mongoloid Development Council, Inc., P. O. Box 9, Park Ridge, New Jersey 07656, (201) 391-8828.

Montgomery Township Republican Club members and friends will gather this Friday evening for their annual Dinner Dance at the Pike Brook Country Club, beginning at 7 p.m. with dinner to be served at 8 p.m. Governor Cahill is expected to drop in.

General Chairman, Harry Fenton, announced that some tickets were still available through club president, John Farnham or ticket chairman, Charles Grant. For further information call Harry Fenton at 291-333-3178.

New Jersey Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, Member Chapter, parents meeting, 8 p.m. Tuesday at 1 Lawrence Drive, Lawrence, N.J. For directions, please call Mrs. Marjorie Bloomberg at 896-9025.

West Windsor Republican Club: 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Dutch Neck Fire House, Mill Road. John Evers, former Passaic County Assemblyman, and currently Governor Cahill's State Campaign Director, will speak. Charles W. Sandman, who is opposing Governor Cahill for the Republican nomination for governor in the June 5 primary spoke at the club's last meeting.

Friday Club: special punch and cookie party to be held at the home of Mrs. Albert C. Barclay Sr., 139 Main Street, Cranbury, this Friday. Those needing transportation should call the YWCA the morning of the meeting.

Senior Citizens Club of Lawrence Township will be the guest of the Garden State Arts Center on Tuesday when the show "Go With People" will be presented.

Reservations have already been made and members holding tickets will board buses at 10:15 a.m. at American Legion Headquarters (Post 414) 100 Borwin Place. This trip

will take the place of the regularly scheduled meeting.

American Association of Retired Persons: annual picnic 11 a.m., Thursday, June 14, at the Shriners Club, River Road.

Because of the holiday week end, St. Paul's PTA postponed its May meeting to this Monday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. Following a brief business meeting, officers for the coming year will be installed.

They are Mrs. Richard F. Kowals, president; Mrs. Umberto J. Roberto, first vice president; second vice president, Mrs. John O'Donnell; recording secretary, Mrs. Guy H. Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James L. Boland and treasurer, Mrs. Thomas Shore. Refreshments will be served.

The Republican Club of Princeton, inactive for the past year, was reorganized at a meeting last week, and officers and directors at large elected. Richard W. Baker Jr. was elected president. Other officers are K. Evan Gray, first vice president; John T. McGee and Mrs. Marion Anderson, vice-presidents; Mrs. Priscilla W. Tols, secretary; John C. Yeoman, treasurer.

Thomas S. Palmer and Stanley C. Smoyer were elected to three year terms as directors at large and Henry S. Patterson and Richard Schoch were elected directors for two year terms. David S. Thompson and William H. Walker are also directors. They were elected in 1971.

The Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation will hold its annual public meeting and election on Tuesday at 1:15 in the PHS main office conference room.

Mrs. Henry Freedman, Foundation president, has announced that more than \$7,000 is currently available to the Class of 1973. The funds were donated by parents, the PHS

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hope, West, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 15c.



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IT'S NEW To Us

SPORTSWEAR DOMINATES

At Emphasis, David Landau and his son, Robert, have opened another store on Nassau Street within a few doors of their original shop. With a stock devoted entirely to sportswear, it has been given the name Emphasis.

The Landaus found that sportswear was 90 percent of everything they sold. They therefore decided to open a second store with the emphasis on the better sportswear lines for the woman between 20 and 40 who wants some sophistication in her clothes.

Robert Landau feels that the John Meyer line reflects the type of sportswear his customers like. And, we admired pants and matching shirt jacket in the lightest weight poly-

ester we've seen. The material hangs beautifully, making a suit that is casual and yet dressy. The wide leg pants with narrow white belt, \$28, and shirt jacket, \$26, come in beige, bright blue, and yellow.

John Meyer also has a youthful junior line called Emily M., and Emphasis is featuring a sporty scrubbed denim suit in a salt orange-red color. The waist length jacket which is pleated, has two button cuffs and white topstitching, \$28; and the wide leg pants, \$22, are in an easy care polyester and cotton blend.

Coordinates by Geist. One of the handsomest sportswear coordinates we've seen is by Herman Geist. Navy polyester pants are matched with a navy and white striped shirt, \$10, and then topped by a pure white polyester shirt jacket with "King Regiment" buttons, \$36.

For a more casual look, Benson and Purman matches halters, shorts, pants and jackets in a hand woven and dyed cotton from India. The separates come in solids and plaids of yellow, blue or a dusty red, and are priced from \$11 to \$34.

Emphasis also carries a large selection of individual pants, many with high waists. A cuffed pair with a button waistband is available in red, pink, yellow or white, \$23, and another with a gathered elastic waistband comes in white or pale blue, also \$23.

Popular with the golfers are the David Smith polyester culottes and tops. Not only are these comfortable and easy care, but also they come in interesting patterns. There is a green skirt with a white lattice work pattern that has a belt and trim in the reserve pattern of green on white, \$26. To complete the skirt, there is a sleeveless shirt that matches the trim, \$16.

To complete the pants and jackets are several good looking shirts and halters. A blue turtleneck halter by Emily M. is \$11, and a Herman Geist stretch short sleeved blouse in delightful flower prints of blue, pink or yellow is \$18.

Beginning with the fall clothes, Emphasis plans to carry sizes as small as a three, although currently the range is 5-18. Emphasis, located at 126 Nassau Street, is open 9:30 to 5:30 Monday to Friday and 9 until 5 Saturday.

PIER 16 MAKES CHANGES Furniture Emphasis. During the past few months Pier 16 has been gradually changing its stock. It now is emphasizing home furnishings within the areas of wicker and rattan. Far Eastern, Mexican,

— Continued on Next Page

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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 25—
and contemporary and adding accessories to coordinate with these styles.

There is a delightful old-fashioned fan-back rattan chair that is perfect for a screened porch. This natural chair with black accents comes in a king or a queen size; the queen is \$150. Other choices include a heart back chair, \$25, or a swan basket for magazines or a plant, \$22.

In treated wicker there is a set of porch furniture that includes a round tub chair, \$25, a love seat, \$50, and a large coffee table, \$40; and Pier 16 carries corduroy cushions to make these pieces exceedingly comfortable.

From India there are round tables made of hand carved sheesham wood, \$35, and from Italy, ladder back Chiavari chairs in a walnut finish, \$18. This chair also comes unfinished, and as the seat is covered with plastic, it is ready to be spray painted.

The handsome Mexican furniture has a carved design, and unpainted headboards, \$40, a large sofa, \$90, and chairs are available. Mexican has also supplied Pier 16 with Sisal rugs. These six-foot round fringed rugs are in bright gay colors, such as a pink and orange blend, \$30.

Among the contemporary items are glass and chrome stacking tables, \$13; domed and cylinder lamps in chrome, black, red or yellow that swing out over a chair, clip onto a table or attach to the wall, \$10 and up; and a blue denim bean bag chair that is light and cool for the summer, \$30.

Pier 16 still has its director's chairs, \$17, and bentwood rockers, beginning at \$60. At the moment they have a most unusual bentwood rocker made of natural color bamboo, \$90.

The accessories are varied from a large line of pottery in earthenware colors to candles. The pottery is hand turned and reasonably priced: a 14-inch planter, is \$8.50. The candles are in every imaginable color and some are even scented with spice, strawberry, jasmine or hyacinth.

Located at 256 Nassau Street, Pier 16 is open 10 to 6 Monday to Friday and from 9:30 to 5:30 on Saturday.

UNIQUE WEDDING GIFTS
From Country Antiques, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Waddell of Country Antiques have taken some advice from their two sons who have attended many friends' weddings the past few years and wanted to give a suitable present. They, like

Clubs & Organizations

—Continued From Page 24—
William Besser, Mrs. Morgan Harris, Mrs. Lewis Thomas and Mr. W. Brinton Whitall, has interviewed the applicants and awards will be announced in June.

The following slate of officers will be presented for re-election to the Foundation: Mrs. Freedman, president; Mrs. Charles Adams, vice-president; Mrs. Kenneth Negus, secretary; and Mrs. John Horan, treasurer.

The Foundation Nominating Committee, comprising Mrs. Theodore Vial, chairman, Mrs. William Angoff, and Mrs. James Ward, will also present the following candidates for re-election or re-election to the Board of Trustees: Mrs. Besser, Mrs. Freedman, Mrs. James Hastings, Mrs. Philip Hendrickson, Mrs. Negus, William Parker, Mrs. Josef Silverstein, Mrs. Jesse Wells and Mrs. W. Brinton Whitall.

Trustees whose term continues through 73-74 include: Mrs. Adams, Miss Florence Burke, Mrs. William Cabill, Henry Drury, Mrs. Horan, Mrs. Richard Katen, Mrs. Archie Lunnis, George Peullo, Mr. Winthrop S. Pike, Mrs. Lionel Silverstein, Mrs. Lewis Thomas, Mrs. Richard Thompson, Mrs. Vial, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Howard Waxwood and Mrs. William White.

many young people of today, shy away from what they consider fussy gifts, and have turned to what Mrs. Waddell calls "good honest Americana."

Because of these interests, Country Antiques is featuring wedding gifts from a masculine point of view. Very popular is stoneware and redware. The beautiful shape of these jugs and pitchers is esthetically pleasing and yet they are practical.

There is a large jug with blue decoration from Fulper Bros. of Flemington, \$35; and an early redware pitcher made in the Delaware Valley, also \$35.

Mrs. Waddell likes to concentrate on New Jersey items, and she showed us an amber glass snuff jar made by P. Lorrillard in 1872.

Another favorite of Mrs. Waddell's is American silver, and she has a lovely vegetable laddle made from hand-rolled coins about 1820, \$22. To go with this there is a Staffordshire covered vegetable dish in perfect condition dating about 1820-40, \$25.

The primitives of early Americana are highly sought after, and Country Antiques has several excellent items. There is a long thin candle box, an old duck decoy, and a red hand painted tin box from Pennsylvania.

More recent Americana items include an autographed copy of the "Collected Poems of Robert Frost," 2nd edition. Both Mr. and Mrs. Waddell knew Mr. Frost in college, and have long admired him. Teddy Roosevelt is another favorite and the shop has a framed letter typed and signed by him in 1905, \$200.

Country Antiques, 173 Nassau Street, is open from approximately 10 to 6, but the Waddells can always be reached by phone, 921-2045.

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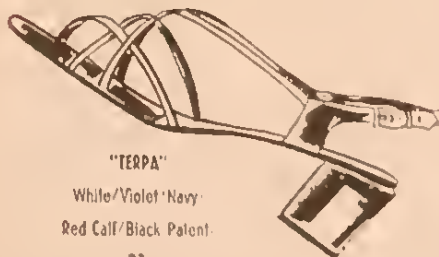
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 19—

YOUTH SCENE REVIEWED

At Flight Two, Barrie Peterson, director of Flight Two since its formation two years ago, sees several positive changes in the status of Princeton's young people — balanced, however, by several other persistent problems. Mr. Peterson will resign June 29 from the staff of the youth center, located at 175 Nassau Street.

Since he began youth work as a Princeton Theological Seminary intern at Trinity Church in 1970, Mr. Peterson has seen three positive changes:

1. **Calmer Attitude toward Drugs.** "Parents are less hysterical," he says, "although they don't give enough guidance against cigarette and alcohol abuse. Youth are more intelligent — heroin use and peer pressure to turn on are down. Community leaders are more responsible. Police and courts are fair, and the municipalities are less glib for shoddy remedies."

2. **Youth Power Increased.** "Youth are seen more as a constituency in town, not as mere tokens or a target group for adult-run programs. There is still a long way to go, however. Real change is needed in our schools to push more responsibility on youth as they progress in age."

"We need more youth power and staff within all agencies dealing with youth. Finally, I challenge Princeton students and young adults to elect at least one of their number to Borough Council and Township Committee and several to the school board."

3. **Town - Gown Improve.** "University - town relations have improved greatly from their low point two years ago. Several recent violent incidents involving town black youth and university people running events on campus need attention, however," he says.

Mr. Peterson, 28, resigned because, he said, "a participatory agency like Flight Two needs turnover in leadership to remain dynamic. I want to



Barrie Peterson

illustrate that community workers should resist institutionalizing themselves. Parents and the schools can assume problems are being solved by youth workers and let up."

Problems that Mr. Peterson sees as still pressing include:

1. **Funding and Evaluation.** "We're 10 years behind in this area. No youth-related agency should exist where youth don't have a share of the power and which won't cooperate in programming and referrals with other agencies. I helped plan a youth resources panel which could have the power to do this. My strongest hope is that it won't be derailed or find commitment lacking from the Council of Community Services or the funding groups or the agencies."

2. **Social Deprivation:** "Exposure to the outside world is desperately needed by Princeton youth," Peterson says. "The history, money, brains and power concentrated here combine to form a total environment which may be pleasant for many adults but which cheats our youth of real exposure to our society."

3. **Career Development:** "Social status favors the 70 percent who go to college. The rest include many of the black and so-called greaser youth who feel alienated and like it out on each other. As long as there is more value placed upon college, vocational skills won't be pursued. The irony is that there are more employment needs in vocational areas than in academic areas."

The Flight Two youth center is seeking two new leadership positions: a director, who will handle internal counseling, staff supervision and office management; and co-director, responsible for external activities, recreation, fund-raising and community liaison. A personnel committee chaired by Georgia Tams is conducting interviews for these positions.

In the past month over 60 people have participated in about a dozen planning sessions considering goals for Flight Two in its third year of operation.

3 THIS SENIORS HONORED

By Women's Club. The Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton has awarded three scholarships to senior girls at Princeton High School who have achieved high scholastic standing and who have demonstrated high qualities of character, personality, initiative, and an interest in furthering their training in business or the professions.

The winners are: Barbara Strausberg, 172 Valley Road, who will attend the University of Michigan, \$300; Kathleen Hawke, Old Trenton Road, Trenton, who will attend VU

lanova University, \$200; and Sharon Reed, Village Road West, Princeton Junction, who will attend Katherine Gibbs in Montclair, the special 50th anniversary career education award of \$225.

The scholarship winners will be presented to club members at the June 11 meeting by Mrs. Gloria E. Seitz, chairman of the scholarship committee.

CITIZENS FILE SUIT

Against Montgomery Zoning Variance. About 100 residents of Montgomery Township attended a meeting May 22 and pledged a total of \$1,500 to fight a court battle against a zoning variance that would allow the Polycel Corporation to build a factory on a 10-acre site in the agricultural, engineering, research and office zone (AERO).

The Montgomery Citizens Committee, the ad hoc group formed to protest the variance, has retained a lawyer and filed a civil complaint in Superior Court of Somerset County.

A proposal to alter the zoning was introduced at the April 27 meeting of the Board of Adjustment, which met again May 3 and approved the request. The variance was then submitted to the Montgomery Township Committee, which gave final approval at its regular meeting, May 5.

The speed with which the variance was introduced and approved is one of the citizens committee's objections.

The owner of the 10 acre tract, located on the east side of Route 206 about a half mile south of Bridgepoint Road, also owns an adjacent 16-acre tract, according to the protesters. Another adjacent parcel might also be available for development, said Marvin Letens. "They might have in mind the development of an entire industrial park," he said.

Enough Industrial. Another objection voiced by the citizens committee is that the variance runs counter to the long range uses for that area proposed in a master plan adopted last year by the township planning board. That master plan, not yet put into effect, recommends that the AERO zone be converted to residential.

Residents attending the meeting deplored what they called the "breakdown" of the master plan. One person warned that Montgomery Township, now "clean and open," could become "another Secaucus."

Said Mr. Letens: Montgomery Township already has 1,100 acres of land zoned for that kind of industry.

The meeting was chaired by Mr. Letens and John Summer skill.

In 1970 the township proposed changing the AERO zone to one that would include light manufacturing and multiple occupancy. Over 200 residents signed a petition protesting that change and the proposal was dropped. The current protesters argue that the committee knew — or should have known — that it was acting against the people's wishes in the Polycel case.

"The number of people that have turned out against this and the level of their financial pledges are amazing," said Mr. Letens.

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PEOPLE In The News

Thomas Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Green, formerly of 299 Edgerstoun Road, has been elected president of the sophomore class at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. He has also been awarded the Lydia M. Foster prize for academic performance and qualities of high personal character.

'Tom Foulery,' a book by Alvin Schwartz, 50 Southern Way, has been cited by the New York Times as one of the six best children's books published thus far in 1973. Published by the J.B. Lippincott Company, the book is the 25th written by Mr. Schwartz for children and adults.

Susan Stitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Stitt, 16 Jeffers Road, Plainsboro, a junior at Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio, has been elected to Psi Chi, a national psychology honorary. She will serve as secretary treasurer of the honorary for the 1973-74 year.



Representatives of all 21 counties in the state will honor Albert M. Robbitt of Rocky Hill, commander of the New Jersey American Legion, at a testimonial dinner June 10 at the Martinsville Inn.

Mr. Robbitt was elected chief legionnaire of the 80,000 member veterans organization last September. He led a legion delegation to Washington to lobby for restructuring of the GI Bill to improve benefits for veterans of all wars.

A Navy veteran with four years of service at the time of the Korean conflict, Mr. Robbitt has been presented the American Legion's highest award, Golden Life Membership. He is in the plumbing and heating business.

Navy Damage Controlman Third Class Paul R. Beeman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Beeman, 108 Route 31, Pennington, has left Norfolk, Va., aboard the aircraft carrier John F. Kennedy for an extended deployment in the Mediterranean. A 1969 graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, Beeman joined the Navy in January, 1970.

C. Dickey Dyer III, 107 Carter Road, has been elected to the committee on bills and overtures at the 185th United Presbyterian General Assembly. The assembly met May 16-23 in Omaha, Nebraska.

Navy Seaman Recruit John C. V. Hoke, son of Mrs. Robert L. Hoke, 280 Prospect Avenue, graduated from recruit training at the Great Lakes Naval

Training Center. A 1971 graduate of Taft High School, Watertown, Conn., he attended Mercer County Community College.

John B. Mitlnacht, son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Mitlnacht Jr., 220 Mercer Street, has been accepted for admission to Alfred (N.Y.) University. He is currently a senior at Princeton Day School.

Sarah Male, 79 Cedar Lane, has been tapped for membership in Mortar Board, the national women's honorary for college students with grade point averages of over 3.00. Miss Male is a student at Iowa State University.

Katherine B. Gulick, daughter of Mrs. John C. Gulick, 125 Mountain Avenue, was awarded the Alida Martin Memorial Scholarship at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y.



George Erlurt of Princeton Junction, as been named a product manager for Calvert Distillers Company.

Mr. Erlurt has been director of marketing of the affiliated Bon-Sol Vintners since its establishment in 1972. Earlier, he was a product manager for Frankfort Distillers Company. A graduate of Villanova University, Mr. Erlurt has a M.B.A. degree from Rutgers Business School.

—Continued On Page 30

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by Mel Atlas, Reg. Pharm.

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Richard J. Hughes



Richard Macgill

People In The News

—Continued From Page 28

Two Princeton residents are among 16 New Jersey businessmen elected to serve on the board of directors of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce. Former Governor Richard J. Hughes, 90 Westcott Road, now a partner in a Newark law firm, and Richard Macgill, 131 Westcott Road, chairman of the board of New Jersey National Bank, have been elected to three-year terms.

James Kerney Jr., 34 Fackler Road, Lawrence Township, editor and publisher of the Trenton Times Newspapers, was elected to a one-year term.

Patricia R. Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mansfield W. Williams, Nelson Ridge Road, RD 2, has been named to the dean's list at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine. A quality point ratio of 3.2 out of a possible 4.0 is needed to achieve this designation.

Charlotte Glinka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Glinka, 293 Walnut Lane, a member of the Class of 1974 at Centenary College for Women, was awarded the Grauert prize during class day exercises May 16. The prize is given to the best freshman English student.

Dr. Gavin Hildick-Smith, 55 Westcott Road, director of clinical research at Johnson & Johnson, has been awarded the Johnson Medal by the executive committee of that company's board of trustees for "outstanding achievements" within the firm's worldwide research and development program.

A native of Johannesburg, South Africa, Dr. Hildick-Smith has been with Johnson & Johnson since 1958 and has served in his present capacity since 1963. He was honored for his development of RETIN-A brand acne treatment, which led to the formation of the Johnson & Johnson Dermatological Division.

Two Princeton residents, Dr. Herbert L. Abelson and Helen M. Crossley, have been elec-

ted to office in the American Association for Public Opinion Research. Dr. Abelson is vice-president and president-elect, and Miss Crossley, secretary-treasurer for a two-year term.

Dr. Allen H. Kassof, 120 McCosh Circle, associate professor of sociology at Princeton University, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1961, has resigned his post effective July 1, 1973 in order to assume permanent responsibilities as Executive Director of the International Research and Exchanges Board (IREX) in New York City. Dr. Kassof, 42, will continue to be affiliated with the University as a part-time lecturer and will reside in Princeton.

At Princeton, Dr. Kassof also served from 1965 to 1968 as Assistant Dean of the College and was in charge of a number of the University's in-

ternational programs. He was Director of the Cooperative Undergraduate Program in Critical Languages, which brought students from colleges and universities around the country to study foreign languages and cultures in which Princeton's curriculum is outstanding. The Critical Languages Program, initiated in 1963, introduced to campus the first undergraduate women in the history of the University and was a harbinger of coeducation.

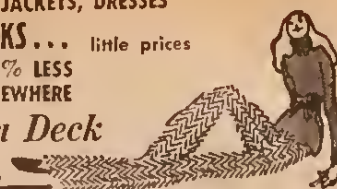
Katie Wolf, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wolf, RD 4, will serve as a summer missionary in Haiti. Miss Wolf's service is sponsored by the Student Missionary Project of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois, where she is a student.

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ART In Princeton

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From the earliest Impressionist paintings through the present day, artists have continued to seek out color relationships, to understand nature forms as design elements and to develop motifs that have universal meanings. Interpretive color, combined with form, has often been used as the expressive vehicle.

When well presented, the

"OFF THE PROVINCE LINE ROAD." Wolf Kahn, who began his studies in art with the Princeton Art Association, is now exhibiting at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art.

multiplicity and aesthetic approaches have increased the many levels through which we receive pleasure from the scenes surrounding us. Two exhibitions of landscape painting in the Princeton area reveal the sensitive reactions and interpretations of many different artists whose talent and craft help us to deepen our own views.

At Squibb. It is both exciting and pleasurable to view the many different approaches to landscape in the current display, "Earth, Sea and Sky." Admirably displayed in the large, light galleries, complemented by the local landscape seen through glass walls, naturescapes by eight artists expand the mind and sensibilities by displaying eight different appreciations and interpretations.

Each artist in the show has managed to avoid the cliché and present a personal artistic statement. It is possible to trace many of the individual reactions to subject and form by the results. Style ranges from interpretive realism to works that are almost non-objective but retain sufficient essence of the landscape to maintain the theme.

In some of the paintings the focus is on color while others lean more heavily on form. A few of the works are basically literal in their portrayal but display skillful manipulations of silhouette and composition which enhance already beautiful subjects.

All of the work on view is technically excellent. The different approaches to varying media provide a virtuoso display of brushwork, application of paint and the impact of the many skillful combinations of style and technique upon the viewer. The paintings are a harmonious assembly of style and color and there is a sufficient number of the paintings to allow the viewer to become immersed in the great richness of an art environment that at times surpasses the natural surroundings. Artists are Richard

Myhew, Ethel Magafan, William Palmer, Edward Betts, Jason Schoener, Charles Coiner, William Thon and Hans Moller.

At Princeton Gallery of Fine Art. Wolf Kahn focuses on color and shape in his landscapes, currently displayed at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art. This artist maintains the literal feeling of his subject so that trees, barns, meadows and mountains are not only recognizable, but intensified in their impact by this artist's concern with silhouette and the relationship of one form to another. Kahn refines his shapes so that the results are well composed and carefully patterned, without sacrificing any of the literal value of the subject.

He uses his color to reveal the tonal depths and harmonies of nature. While natural in effect an overlay of color richness is created with a soft, melodic palette. Gentle purples, soft reds and rich yellows artfully blend with more prosaic greens and browns to reveal scintillating effect, that nature creates.

Pastel, and oils are included in this collection. Views of the local landscape, Vermont and visual notations of a trip to Africa are shown.

At Gallery 100. Ceramics can be seen as pottery, sculpture and a source of entertainment. Local sculptor James Colvita has created garden sculpture that maintains the same feeling of whimsy that dominates his other works.

Humor, technical skill and an individual style are maintained in a collection of planters, masks and sculpture. In all that works Colvita develops fine, intricately patterned surfaces and plays them nicely against large, smooth areas. He combines shiny well-colored glazes and the natural earthy feeling of the clay. Throughout the exhibit wit, art and craft are happily combined.

Pottery by Beatrice Lanzetta and Constance Bracco

Continued on Next Page

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Art In Princeton

—Continued From Page 31

are included in the present exhibit. Bowls, teapots and other objects are well crafted. A variety of glazes and s-shouettes sets off the objects.

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panded and varied schedule of summer courses for beginner to professional artist is being offered this summer by the Princeton Art Association.

For the first time, the PAA is scheduling classes this summer for both the months of June and July. Registration for young people and adults is being held now at the PAA's Studio at 3 Spring Street.

In response to a demand for more intensive courses, the PAA is offering several new classes during June. Arlene Smith will teach a life drawing class on Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30-9:30 beginning June 6 for four weeks.

Mrs. Smith, a graduate of Pratt Institute, is presently head of the Art Department at Princeton Day School. Formerly an art teacher in the Hunterdon public schools, she has exhibited widely and her work has been included in shows at Hunterdon Art Center, Montclair Art Museum and Trenton State Museum.

Armando Morales returns to the Association to teach a concentrated course in all painting from June 18 through 28. Held on Monday through Thursday afternoons from 1-4, the sessions will cover correct handling of oil painting materials with emphasis on drawing and tone.

Mr. Morales, born in Nicaragua, came to this country on a Guggenheim Fellowship and won a scholarship to Pratt Institute. For the past several years an instructor at Cooper Union in New York City, Mr. Morales has had 15 one man shows including six in New York City.

A course in design will be taught by Margaret Johnson and Sue Howard. The first week with Margaret Johnson will cover two-dimensional design while Sue Howard will explore three-dimensional design in the second week. This class, held each day from 9-12 for two weeks, begins Monday, June 18.

For those interested in learning basic printing techniques, a course in Printmaking is offered on Monday through Friday 9:30-12:30 for two weeks. The course will be conducted by PAA in-

structors Joan Needham and Linda White.

Young people ages 7-11 are invited to attend Creative Art Workshops during July and August. Edith Kogan, well-known for her work with children at the Public Library, will conduct the July workshop and Mary van Brunt, art instructor in the Hopewell schools, will teach the creative workshop in August.

Also in July, a course in Ceramics for ages 12 and up with Princeton potter Yvonne Aronson. The July session will include courses in Drawing and Painting with David Chapin; Figure and Portrait with Nelson Shanks; Sculpture with Pat Huckins and Printmaking with Marie Sturken.

Membership in the PAA is required for classes and may be obtained at time of registration. Please call the PAA, 921-9173 for further information on classes. Studio hours are 9-3 weekdays.

ART SHOW PLANNED

For Washington Crossing. The sixth annual Art and Craft Show and Sale sponsored by the Washington Crossing Association of New Jersey will be held June 2, and June 3 from 10 to 4 in the area adjacent to the Flag Museum, opposite the McKonkey Ferry House, off Rt. 29 in Washington Crossing State Park. There is no charge to the public.

Amateurs and professionals are invited to exhibit their works, which may be oils, pastels, water colors, drawings and prints, a spokesman said. Entry fee is \$1 per painting.

Entries may be offered for sale during the exhibit. Sales will be subject to a payment of 20 percent commission. This will go toward a scholarship for a high school student.

Work may be delivered this Friday, between 6:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and Saturday, between 9 and 11:30 a.m. All art work will be stored indoors overnight.

Details of entry requirements, including mounting, and provisions for safeguard-

ing the works may be obtained by contacting chairman William C. Brennan, chairman.

OILS ON VIEW

By Lawrenceville Artist. The oils in the Candlelight Lounge exhibit at the Lambertville House are by Alden T. Cottrell of Lawrenceville. Mr. Cottrell developed his interest in painting after he retired in 1964 as Chief, Bureau of Forestry, in the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection.

He has been painting for about seven years exclusively in oils, using both brush and pallet-knife techniques. A former pupil of Rex Gortch of Princeton, he is currently studying at the Lawrence Township Adult School under Mrs. Joan Gray.

Mr. Cottrell has travelled abroad extensively including Europe, Africa, India, South America, the Orient and the South Pacific. Some of his paintings are from sketches made during his travels and others are from slides and photos. His primary interests are landscapes and seascapes.

Lambertville House monthly art exhibits are open daily from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. and Sundays to 9 p.m. Catalogs of the exhibitions are available at the gallery or by mail on request.

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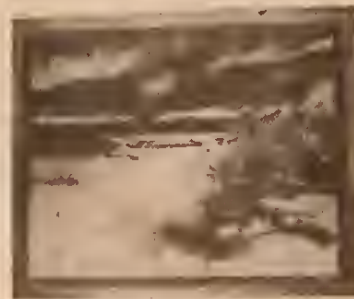
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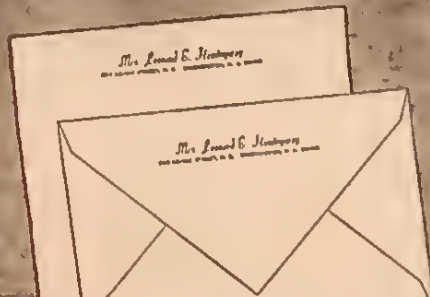
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Here's an interesting point to think about. Whenever a father—or anyone—teaches a youngster how to hit a baseball, they always say to put your hands together on the bat. Yet, did you know that two of the greatest hitters in the history of baseball used a different way of hitting? Both Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner batted with their hands separated on the bat. They each had one hand spaced apart a few inches from the other on the handle of the bat. Isn't it strange that no one tries to bat that way today? Cobb had the highest lifetime batting average of all-time, .367 and Wagner's was .329.

And speaking of odd batting positions, one of the strangest belonged to Al Simmons who played in the majors for 20 years between 1924 and 1944. He always stepped away from the plate with his left, or front, foot while hitting, or, as it's known in baseball slang, he "stepped in the bucket." If any batter does that today, he's instructed not to. You aren't supposed to be able to hit that way. Yet, Simmons who did it all his career is in the Hall of Fame, and wound up with a lifetime batting average of .334!

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SPORTS

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LITTLE TIGERS NO-HIT
By Ewing's Sicksels. The Princeton High School baseball team, which earlier this season had defeated Ewing 4-2, failed to get a single hit in Thursday's rematch off Ewing hurler Fritz Sicksels, bowing 4-0. It was Princeton's ninth loss in 13 games.
Coach Don Blankenhush's Blue and White team will end its season — his first as head coach — Thursday at Hunterdon Central. It was scheduled to play its final home game Wednesday afternoon against Franklin Township.

Sicksels was the whole show for the Blue Devils. He struck out 14 Little Tiger batters and walked two. A third reached base after striking out on a wild pitch. In addition, Sicksels had two of Ewing's seven hits off losing pitcher Bobby King, driving in one of his team's first-inning two runs with a single. The victors (10-9-3) added single runs in the second and third innings.
King's record is 1-4. Sicksels, who was one of the top pitchers in the county during the past two years, raised his record this year to 4-3-2 with the win. His senior year hasn't been as overpowering but he made his final game in a Ewing uniform one to remember.

STICKMEN LOSE FINALE
To Newton, 11-4. Whatever spark the Princeton High School lacrosse team had at the start of the season, it lost it completely as the Blue and White dropped its final game of the season last week to Newton, 11-4.

It was the seventh consecutive loss for the Little Tigers, who wound up the campaign with a 3-10 record.

"I was very disappointed with the whole season," remarked coach Marvin Troutman. "I was optimistic at the beginning that we would do something but it never materialized."

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Jake McCandless Becomes a Banker

Jake McCandless has decided to turn in his football and cleated shoes for a brief case. The former Princeton coach is now a commuter after accepting an offer from Manufacturers Hanover Trust in New York.

McCandless reportedly had several offers to resume his coaching career at other colleges, and one from professional ranks. He resigned here last January with a year to go on his contract, because of differences in opinion over his policies with Athletic Director Royce Flippin and members of the University Trustee Committee on Health and Athletics.

A member of the Princeton staff under Dick Colman, he came here in 1958 to coach freshman football. Joining the varsity staff two years later, he was named Colman's successor upon the latter's retirement in 1969. Bob Casciola, now head coach, had graduated by the



time McCandless began to coach here but the two were on Colman's staff together until Casciola accepted a position with Bob Blackman at Dartmouth.

PHS had won two of its first three.

Field conditions at Newton, after three weeks of intermittent rain, "were horrible," Troutman reported. "Covering it with manure didn't help matters, either."

Sophomore Mace Mohrmann had two of Princeton's four goals; Bobby Weisbecker and Ted Baruch had the others. Weisbecker, a senior, Mohrmann and junior Mark Campbell led the Little Tigers in scoring during the season. Keith Randall was outstanding in front of the goal.

PHS NETMEN REPEAT

As Central Jersey Champions. By virtue of a 4-1 victory over Bridgewater Raritan East Friday morning in the indoor tennis center in Somerset, the Princeton High School tennis team repeated as Group 3 Central Jersey Champions.

Next it will meet Springfield in the first round to determine the Group 3 state champion. The Little Tigers, coached by Bill Humes, are the defending Group 3 state champions.

Against Bridgewater, only a loss by PHS' No. 1 singles player Dick Broad prevented a Little Tiger sweep. According to Humes, Broad lost to a "very, very fine" player in Dick Arnold, who is ranked Number 2 in the Middle Atlantic States in his age bracket.

Princeton's other two singles players, Nick Van deWalle and David Loy won in three sets. "It was a close match, really," said Humes.

The doubles team of Randy

Thomas and Rob McDougald and the number two doubles composed of freshmen Dan Aronovic and Dan Schulman both won in straight sets.

Earlier, PHS had reached the finals of the Central Jersey championships when the same players above defeated East Brunswick by a 4-1 score.

PHS LOSES FINAL ROUND

In Tennis Tournery. The Princeton High School tennis team was eliminated in the final round Saturday 4-1 by Northern Valley (near Demarest) in its bid to repeat as Group 3 tennis champion.

Earlier the same day, the Little Tigers defeated Springfield, 4-1, to advance to the little round. Overall, the team's record is 14-3. A final match against Ewing High School remains.

Against Northern Valley, the freshmen doubles team of Dan Aronovic and Dan Schulman was beaten for the first time. The first doubles team of Randy Thomas and Rob McDougald also lost in three sets. No. 1 singles player Dick Broad, who, PHS tennis coach Bill Humes said, "really played some fine tennis for us," lost 8-6, 6-2. Number two singles Nick Van deWalle lost in three sets, while David Loy, the only PHS victor, won the number three singles also in three sets.

Humes will have to depend on the development of players moving up if he hopes to see Princeton High's tennis preeminence in Mercer County.

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton
—Continued From Page 33—
Broad, McDougald and Thomas are seniors. Van deWalle is moving to Pennsylvania and Loy will return to Australia. Only the two freshmen—Aronovic and S. Hulman—will return from the starting lineup.

PHS PLACES FOUR
In State Track Finals, Four Princeton High School track performers have earned the right to compete in the NJSIAA state finals to be held Saturday at Rutgers Stadium. They are Billy Alexander, Lou Drury, Pete Nichols and Mark McLean. At the state sectional meet held Saturday at Highland Park, Alexander tossed the shot 54 1/2 feet for third place. Drury finished third in the discus with a throw of 146 feet. He and Alexander were the only two from PHS to participate in the state finals last year.

Pete Nichols broke the PHS record in the two-mile, which he set two weeks ago, being clocked in 9:55.7 to capture fifth place. He was in third place until the last lap.

Sophomore Mark McLean won a trip to Rutgers by leaping 12.0 in the pole vault, for fourth place. His previous best had been 11.9.

Drury and Alexander face stiff competition at Rutgers in the person of Bob Ringwall of Carteret, who is the top shot putter and discus thrower in the state in Group 3. He has buried the disc 163 feet and the shot 61 feet.

Drury established a record of his own, incidentally, last week. In the final dual meet of the season Thursday with Hightstown, Lou scored eight points, including a first in the disc, to break the school scoring record in track set two years ago by Lawrence Parker. Counting the two he scored at Highland Park Saturday, Lou has a total of 127 points this season, according to Coach Larry Ivan. Parker's total was 123.

At Highland Park, Craig Carlton and Mike Coda, co-captains of the PHS team, each failed by tenths of a second, Ivan said, to qualify in the 440. All races were based on time.

Although PHS has won only four dual meets this season, Ivan was pleased with the showing of the Little Tigers Saturday. "We did as well as anyone else in the area," he said. "We have a lot of strong individual performers."

Final Meet Week, Ivan described the final meet with Hightstown Thursday as "a washout, our worst of the season." Hightstown won, 92-38.

The lone notable achievement by the Little Tigers was Alexander's winning toss of 53.9 in the shot. It was his best of the season.



IN STATE TRACK MEET: Sophomore Mark McLean is one of four from Princeton High School who will compete in the track meet finals Saturday at Rutgers. Mark qualified by vaulting 12-0 in the pole vault.

Rain Postpones Baseball
With three of the four teams still left in the NCAA District II Tournament, play will continue this weekend on the Mercer County Community College diamond in West Windsor.

Seton Hall, last to qualify was the first to be eliminated, losing to Penn State, 5-3, and Temple, 4-2. Buffalo upset Temple, 1-0, in the opening round but the Owls then defeated Seton Hall, 4-2, to stay alive in the double elimination tournament. Penn State has recorded victories over both Seton Hall and Buffalo, 5-3 and 3-1.

Saturday at noon, Temple will play Buffalo, with the winner meeting Penn State at 3. If Penn State is defeated in that game, a final contest will be held Sunday to determine the champion and the district's entry in the College World Series at Omaha. The Ivy League champion, Harvard, has already qualified from District I.

At Highland Park, Craig Carlton and Mike Coda, co-captains of the PHS team, each failed by tenths of a second, Ivan said, to qualify in the 440. All races were based on time.

Although PHS has won only four dual meets this season, Ivan was pleased with the showing of the Little Tigers Saturday. "We did as well as anyone else in the area," he said. "We have a lot of strong individual performers."

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MRS. BOLSTER EXCELS
In AAU Masters Swim Meet, Three of Princeton's Master Swimmers, Tink Bolster, Jim Pendergrass, and Ed Breisacher, competed against the best older swimmers in the country last weekend and came home with 12 medals among them.

The meet was the AAU National Masters' Swimming Championships, held in Santa Monica, Calif., and attended by an array of former Olympians and former national champions.

Tink Bolster, swimming in the 45-49 year group (her 45th birthday was the day before the meet opened) is third fastest in the nation in four events and fourth in another. She swam the 1650 yards freestyle, in 27:49.1, the 200 individual

medley in 3:22.5, the 50 freestyle in 8:10.1; and the 100 butterfly — her first attempt at this race, — in 1:45.2. Her fourth place medal was in the 200 freestyle, which she swam in 3:05.

Ed Breisacher, swimming in the 40-44 year group, took a fourth and three fifths. His fourth place came in the 50 yard freestyle, which he did in 25.6. The fifths were in the 100 freestyle, the 100 breaststroke and the 100 individual medley.

Jim Pendergrass, swimming with the 50-54 year group, captured three fifth place medals, bringing his times down dramatically in all of his races. His 100 butterfly, which was in 1:20.0, was 7 seconds faster than his previous race in this event. He also swam in the 50 butterfly and the 1650 freestyle.

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SUMMER CLASSES SET
By Tennis Program. The Princeton Community Tennis Program is accepting registration for summer tennis classes. Beginners through advanced classes for juniors and adults start June 18 and continue through August 24. Registration may be on a weekly basis to accommodate vacation plans.

Anyone who has not received a summer brochure may pick one up at the Princeton University Store, Varsity Sports Shop, Center Sports, Hinksons', University Cleaners, Recreation Office, Princeton Indoor Tennis Center and from any school's physical education instructor. Brochures and applications are also available at the program's headquarters, 71 University Place.

The week of June 18, also will see Princeton University host the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tennis Championships. Ball boys and ball girls and other helpers will be needed; Gold Cup, advanced tournament players & Leader Corps members are eligible to apply. If interested, check with the Program office.

Plans are being made for the MSLTA Boys Championships to be held July 26 on the Princeton University Courts. Any parent who would like to volunteer a few hours to help with car pools, phone, hospitality, housing, tournament registration, umpiring matches and other tennis activities is asked to call the Program's office, 924-4343.

TOURNAMENT ENDS
At Tennis Center, Princeton Indoor Tennis Center's first men's singles and doubles tournament concluded last week with an upset: Frank Andrejack, unseeded, defeated No. 1 seed Doug Wengel, 2-6, 6-3, 6-2, to win the singles crown.

The doubles title at the Washington Road indoor facility was won by Bill Foreman and Alex Davidson, who defeated Mark Knowlton and Ronald Buhler, 6-3, 6-1.

In the singles, Andrejack eliminated John Bauman, Mark Brumage, Bryce Thompson and Bandy Thomas to reach the final round. Wengel beat Hans Huhn, Bob Weiss, Bill Midland and Dave Loy.

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—Continued on Next Page—

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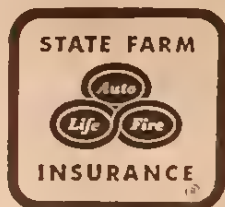

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Fast-Growing Midget Football League Planning for Fall Registration



June is a time for baseball, swimming and tennis. But more than 60 men in Princeton this month are thinking football.

Among them are Jack Petrone, Ross Worn, and Dick Thompson — commissioner, president and administrator — of the Princeton Midget Football League, who are already looking to the new season — the league's ninth.

Although the start of the 1973 schedule is months away, Worn feels it is essential now to make new boys in the Princeton area aware of the PMFL and to get them to register for fall tryouts. In addition, eligible players planning to play again this year should inform the league of their intentions so that all players will

THE PRINCETON MIDGET FOOTBALL LEAGUE is months away from the start of its new season but the time for returning players and newcomers to start thinking about registration is at hand. Story this page.

receive information mailed out during the summer.

Those wishing further information about the league and registration for the coming season can obtain information packet by mailing name, address, phone and school to Princeton Midget Football League, 25 Woodside Lane, Princeton. Information by telephone is also available from Mo Kinnan, publicity head for the league, at 921-0355.

The Princeton Midget Football League was formed in 1965 with the aim to give very interested boys between 9 and 13, who attend school in Princeton, an opportunity to learn sound football fundamentals in a carefully controlled and supervised program.

"The coaches are qualified, they can't be just buffs," says Kinnan. "All have to have played in organized football at some time."

League Self-Contained. The PMFL is unique in that it is self-contained. It operates two divisions, a Senior Division for older and heavier boys, and a Junior Division. Teams in each division play each other.

Boys are carefully grouped according to age and weight to insure balance among the teams. A doctor's in attendance at every game.

Each player is provided with the best possible protective equipment available at a cost of approximately \$50 per boy. Each boy contributes a fee to cover the cost of insurance and a Jersey. In certain cases the fee is waived to assure that any boy who wants to play will not be excluded. At the end of the season, each player is allowed to keep his jersey.

Team sponsors donate \$500 the first year to pay for equipment and then a smaller, annual sum which is used for repair and replacement. Sponsors for the Senior Division are Nassau-Conover Motor Co., Princeton Fuel Oil Co., Princeton University Store, and the Ring & Furniture Mart. Junior Division sponsors are J. P. Cleaver Co., S. T. Peterson & Co., Hilton Realty Co., First National Bank, and Sisson and Co. An additional sponsor for the Junior Division is needed.

Some 60 parents also volunteer their time and work to insure the success of the league. Any parent who would like to participate in any way is urged to call one of the league officers.

Ten Head Coaches. Other officers are John Budd, vice-president; Bob Comm, fundraising; Roland Muri, equipment; and Mike Lion, registrar. Head coaches are John and Peter Budd, Denny Crimmins, Joe Opperman, Geoff Hanes, Jim Spanos, Rob Taylor, Ray Wadsworth and Jim Ward. Each head coach has two assistants.

After the season, in which all teams play a round robin schedule — the Junior Division Saturday mornings at Community Park and the Seniors at the Princeton High School field Sunday afternoons (the seniors even have a public address announcer following action on the field) the teams gather for an awards and trophy program.

Highlights include films of Midget Football games, films of the Princeton University team and trophies to league champions and graduating players. Team pictures and rosters are included in a PMFL Yearbook.

In the league constitution, the purpose of the league was stated: "to instruct young boys in the game of football; to introduce them to the fundamental skills of the game; to inculcate in them the spirit of sportsmanship, courage and fair play, under carefully supervised conditions. To learn this in an informal football school and to participate in a regular schedule. . . . Fun shall at all times take precedence over pressure for prestige."

More than 250 boys each year are the beneficiaries of this philosophy.

TENNIS SIGN-UPS SET

In West Windsor, Registration for West Windsor's children's tennis program has been scheduled for Saturday, June 2, from 10:30 a.m. noon, and Thursday, June 7, from 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 a.m. *Continued on Next Page*

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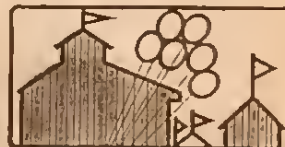


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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 35

p.m. The program will be directed by Emil Wang, a Princeton University senior currently working with the Princeton Community Tennis Program. He will be assisted by two instructors.

Registration will be in the township meeting room, in the rear basement of the West Windsor Library.

Classes are for children entering fifth grade and above, and will begin the week of July 2 and last six weeks. Cost is \$5 per student, plus each student is required to purchase an official tennis work book and donate one new can of balls to the program.

CHANGES ANNOUNCED

On University Sports Staff. The appointment of William C. Stryker to the newly created position of Director of Athletic Relations at Princeton University was announced this week. In this capacity, he will have responsibility for developing and expanding the University's relations with a wide variety of organizations interested in athletics here — including the various Friends of Princeton sports groups, alumni audiences, and others.

Succeeding Stryker will be Philip K. Langan, for the past six years Sports Information Director at Ithaca College. He will be responsible for the University's relations with the sports media.

Both Langan and Stryker will be working together in a number of areas where they have common interests — in the matter, for example, of developing brochures dealing with different sports, or other sports oriented literature. They will be based in both the Departments of Public Information and Athletics, reporting to the Director of Public Information as well as to the Director of

Athletics, Royce N. Flippin, Jr. '56.

As Director of Sports Information at Princeton for the past 15 years, Stryker, a 46-year-old native of Somerville, has become a familiar figure to sports writers, sportscasters and others attending Princeton athletic contests.

A 1950 graduate of Princeton, Stryker during his years here served as editor of the "Princeton Athletic News" for over a decade, and in 1969 edited the widely circulated "One Hundred Year of Princeton Football," a book written by Len Elliott, former Sports Editor of The Newark News.

Stryker has been statistician of the Ivy Basketball League, responsible each week during the season for a running account of the basketball fortunes of the Ivy League, which is distributed widely to the press. He has also been official scorer at Princeton's Eastern League baseball games.

He joined the Public Information Department as Director of Sports Information in 1958. A Naval veteran of World War II, he worked with Western Union Telegraph Company and the Johns Manville Corporation in employee relations before joining the University's administrative staff. He had been a sports columnist for the Princeton Shopping Center News and was also associated at one point with the Somerset Messenger Gazette.

HUN VS. PIEDIE AGAIN

For Prep State Baseball. Barring more rain, the thrice-postponed game between Hun School and Lawrenceville for the state Prep School Baseball Championship will be played Thursday afternoon at 4.

The site has not been determined yet. It will be either at the Princeton University, Bider College or Pieddie fields. "Whoever one is the driest," said Hun coach Bill McQuade,

Saturday at 2 at the George School diamond. Hun will oppose Germantown Friends for the championship of the Pennsylvania Jersey League, which it will defend. Hun's record is 13-2.

A chance to improve that record was denied Hun last week by the incessant rain which forced permanent cancellation of a game with Blair Academy and a regular season game with Germantown. "This has been one of the wettest springs I've ever seen," said McQuade. "No one would challenge that."

WALT GIBSON WINNER

In Sunfish Racing. Sunday's intermittent rain and light winds provided ideal sailing weather for Walt Gibson, whose strong performance in four races brought him first place in the Sunfish class in the Carnegie Sailing Club's weekly races. Jack Kunz finished second and Rob Holzman third.

With his first place finish, Gibson moved into second place for the spring season, passing John Hopfield who suffered through his usual woes with light winds. Eleven boats competed in the Sunfish class; only two Laser skippers showed up, one less than necessary for official racing.

TWO ARE PROMOTED

On University's Athletic Staff. Two additional promotions within Princeton University's Department of Athletics and Physical Education have been announced by Royce N. Flippin, Jr., Director of Athletics.

Effective September 1, Bob Webster, diving coach here since 1966 will assume the position of Assistant Director of Physical Education while Penelope Hinkley, a member of the coaching staff for the past two years, will become Assistant Director of Intramural Athletics.

Webster, who has served as Acting Director of Men's Physical Education since January,

1973, will work closely with the University's newly appointed Associate Director of Athletics for Physical Education in administering a comprehensive program of required physical education for both male and female freshmen.

Twice an Olympic gold medalist in the ten meter platform dive, first at Rome in 1960 and then at Tokyo in 1964, Webster is a 1962 graduate of the University of Michigan and coached the divers at the University of Minnesota before coming to Princeton. In 1970, he was inducted into the Swimming Hall of Fame and in 1971 coached the American divers at the Pan American Games in Cali, Colombia.

Miss Hinkley, a graduate of Boston University Sargent College, received her Master's degree in Physical Education from the University of Connecticut in 1971.

WORKOUTS TO START

For Summer Swim Programs. Summer work-outs for Princeton's competitive swimmers will begin Monday, according to a joint announcement by the Princeton Recreation Department and the Princeton Aquatic Association.

Work-outs will be held daily, Mondays through Saturdays, until August 31 and are open to all residents of Princeton, other holders of pool tickets, and members of Princeton Aquatic Association. Membership in this organization is based solely on ability to swim well enough to compete.

While public school is still in session, all swimmers will practice together from 4:30 to 6, Mondays through Saturdays. After the school term ends, swimmers will be divided into three groups so that the coaches can work more effectively with the individual swimmers.

Senior swimmers, those who are working toward major state AAU meets, and the

Eastern and National Championships, will attend two work-outs daily, from 7:30 - 9 a.m., Mondays through Saturdays, and from 6:30 to 8 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Age-group swimmers, those who can handle daily work-outs, will practice from 7:30-9:30 a.m., Mondays through Saturdays.

New Swim Team. The Princeton Community Pool Swim team, new this year, will be made up of Princeton residents and other holders of pool tickets who do not swim for any other summer swim club and would like to swim competitively. This group will work out three times a week, from 8:30-10 a.m. Assignments will be made after members have signed up. This team has been assigned to League II of the Princeton area summer league organization.

Older competitive swimmers, Master Swimmers who have been working out in Dillon Pool this past winter with the Princeton Aquatic Association, will also workout in Community Pool during the summer months. Their schedule has not yet been determined. Swimmers over 25 who wish to learn more about this program should call Mrs. Tink Bolster, at 924-4222.

Fees for the summer program are as follows: for residents of Princeton, \$25 a month for the first member of a family, and \$12.50 for each additional member; for non-residents, \$35 a month for the first member, and \$12.50 for each additional member. Checks should be made out to the Princeton Recreation Department. Payment is due at the beginning of each month, including June.

Coaches for the program will be Bill Farley, Jeff Lowe, and Lois Hector. Cathy Corcione will be assisting as representative.

Information about the program is available from the Princeton Recreation Department, or from the officers and members of the Princeton Aquatic Association. The president of the PAA is Mrs. Joanne Kane, 799-1394.

PHS SCORES 10 POINTS
In Girls State Track Meet. Seven girls from the Princeton High School track team scored 10 points in the state finals Saturday at Ocean Township, but finished far down in the pack.

The Little Tigers were scheduled to end their season Wednesday afternoon with Brick Township. Coach Lamont Fletcher's team is 4-5 in dual meet competition.

Sophomore Cathy Woodbridge "ran a beautiful race," said Fletcher to finish second in the 880. She was in front until the last 10 yards, he said, when she "just fell out."

Gracie McEwen set a new PHS record in the javelin of 116-6 to finish third in the state meet. The PHS 880 relay comprised of McEwen, Dini Bullock, Karen Winn and Karen Herzog, tied for fifth place with Matawan.

Senior Diane Westover took third place in the mile. A front-runner, her first and second laps were tremendous, Fletcher reported. Then Diane, who historically has run a weak third leg, ran her best third leg ever.

"I felt she had a chance for a national record if she could keep the pace up," said Fletcher. However, in the fourth lap, he continued, "another girl challenged her and she just fell apart. She had no kick."

PBS BLANKED AGAIN
By Hamilton Nine, 4-0. It looks as if the Princeton High School baseball team isn't going to salvage its season after all.

—Continued On Page 35

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Circle F Industries	7 1/4	8	7 1/4	7 1/4
Oata Ram	3 1/4	1	3 1/4	1 1/4
Fifth Dimension	1 1/4	—	1 1/4	1 1/4
Colonial National Bank	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4	5 1/4
Heritage Bancorp	19 1/4	20 1/4	20	20 1/4
Mathematica	5 1/4	6 1/4	5	6
Metromation	1 1/4	2	1 1/4	2
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Opel Corp.	8	9	8	9
Penn Corp.	6 1/4	7 1/4	7	7 1/4
Pr. American Bancorp	15	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4
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Princeton Chemical Research	5	7	5 1/4	7 1/4
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Tizon Chemical	4 1/4	6 1/4	4 1/4	6 1/4

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BUSINESS In Princeton

LOWELL GOOD RESIGNS

As Chamber Director, Lowell Good has submitted his resignation as executive director of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce, effective this Friday. At that time he will resume a full-time position at the RCA Laboratories. Mr. Good has been employed on a part-time basis with the Chamber since February of 1972. His work with the Chamber included sponsorship of small and large business management development seminars and workshops relating to the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act and Export Trade. In 1973 the Chamber is participating in development of a master plan for the central business district, encouraging consolidation of Township and Borough and strengthening the local air transportation facilities as a vital element in the future of the community.

Mr. Good is a member of Princeton Rotary Club, a past member of the Long Range Planning Committee for Bridgewater Township School Board and is active in the First Methodist Church of Somerville where he is on the Board of Trustees, Chairman of the Pastor-Parish Relations Committee and on the Administrative Board.

In RCA he started as an engineer in electronics in the Indianapolis plant and has held various management positions at several locations, one of which was Manager of Microelectronics Engineering in the Solid State Division at Somerville.

The Chamber of Commerce is now accepting applications from those who may be interested in the position of executive director.

NAMED TO NEW POSTS

At RCA Laboratories, Appointment of Dr. Jerome Kurshan as Manager, Administrative Services, and of George C. Hennessy as Manager, Marketing, at RCA Laboratories has been announced by Dr. William M. Webster, Vice-President.

In his new position, Dr. Kurshan is responsible for the Facilities, Materials, Scientific Publications and Technical Relations activities at RCA Laboratories. Previously, he had been Manager, Research Program.

As Manager, Marketing, Mr. Hennessy is in charge of the Laboratories' entire marketing effort, including market planning and development, security and government contract administration. He reports to Thomas O. Stanley, Staff Vice President, Research Program. Previously, Mr. Hennessy had been Manager, Research Marketing.

Dr. Kurshan joined the RCA Laboratories Technical Staff in 1943 and has since then held a succession of research and engineering management posts. In 1956, he became Manager, Technical Recruiting and Training. In 1958, he was named Manager, Employment and Training and was elevated to Manager, Research Services Laboratory in 1959. He was appointed Manager, Marketing in 1966.

A native of Brooklyn, Dr. Kurshan received a Bachelor of Arts degree with honors in Mathematics and Physics from Columbia College in 1933. In 1943, he received a Ph.D. degree in Physics from Cornell University.

He received a Government citation for wartime contributions to the Office of Scientific Research and Development. Dr. Kurshan holds 16 U.S. patents, and is the author of 11 published technical articles, and one on marketing.

He is married to the former Phyllis Sturman of Brooklyn. They live at 73 Random Road and have a son, Neil, 25, and a daughter, Rachel, 23.

Mr. Hennessy, a native of Richmond Hill, N.Y., received his Bachelor's degree in Electrical Engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology in 1958 and his M.S.E.E. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1961. During the Korean War, he was a navigator bombardier in the U.S. Air Force.

An RCA employee since 1958, he previously worked for the RCA Defense Communications Systems Division in Camden as a Senior Sales Representative for its Advanced Communications Technology Section. Before that, he was a systems engineer in the same division, responsible for advanced communications systems and techniques, synthesis, design and analysis.

Mr. Hennessy was appointed Manager, Research Marketing, for RCA Laboratories in 1969. In that position, he directed the market development work for all RCA research activities.

at the David Sarnoff Research Laboratories Technical Staff Center in Princeton.

He and his wife, the former Joan Dorothea Cahill of Woodhaven, N.Y., live on Manor Avenue in Princeton. They have two children, Kathleen, 12, and George, 9.

NEW TENANT ANNOUNCED

For Junction Office Facility, United Jersey Banks, Inc., a \$18 billion bank holding company, the largest in New Jersey, will soon establish its headquarters office in Princeton Station Office Park according to Daniel R. Goldenson, owner of the office complex. July occupancy is planned.

The New Jersey holding company, which owns 16 banks and the Gibraltar Corporation of America, will rent 11,000 square feet of office space under a five-year lease. The firm will occupy a two-story brick building in the park, which is situated adjacent to the Penn Central Station in Princeton Junction.

Princeton State Office Park, which is slated for completion this summer, contains six of five buildings, including a central service facility containing an employee cafeteria, conference rooms, and a printing/copy center. Present tenants of the park include Mathematica, Inc., a public research company, Kurt Salmon Associates, Inc., a management consulting firm, Presbyterian Homes of the Synod of New Jersey, Scientific Venture Consultants, Inc., and the project developer, D.R. Goldenson & Co., Inc.

NASSAU SAVINGS SET

For Birthday Celebration, Waller Foster, President of Nassau Savings and Loan Association has announced that persons opening or adding to existing accounts will have a choice of gifts depending on the size of their deposits.

A \$100 deposit will provide a choice of steak knife set or flashlight. A \$500 deposit will give customers a choice of a World Atlas or ladies' or men's umbrella and a \$5,000 deposit will provide a choice

of Corning Ware, electric can opener, or electric mixer.

The gifts will be available on Saturday, June 9, the first birthday of Nassau Savings' Princeton Junction Office and will last through June 29.

Mr. Foster invites everyone to attend the one day party Saturday, June 9 to receive a memento, refreshments, baseball cards and a special children's game, plus a chance to win a beautiful gift if a special card rings the magic panel.

Nassau Savings' Princeton Junction Office is located at 41 Hightstown Road.

2 QUARTERS PROFITABLE

At Metromation, Metromation, Inc., has reported that its net income of \$2,844, or 1 cent per share, for its first quarter made this the second quarter in a row that the two-year old firm has shown a profit.

For the same quarter last year, the system engineering firm located at 1101 State Rd., reported a loss of \$44,527 amounting to 20 cents a share. Sales for the first quarter of — Continued on Next Page

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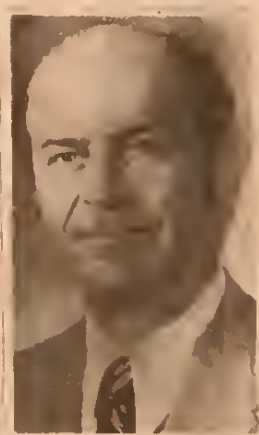
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News Of The CHURCHES

UNITARIANS CONVENE

And Honor Copernicus. The Rev. Robert L. Cope, minister of the Unitarian Church of Princeton, this week is attending the 12th Annual General Assembly of the Unitarian Universalist Association in Toronto, Ontario. As one of the worship leaders and principle speakers, Mr. Cope will deliver an address in honor of the 500th anniversary of the birth of Nicolaus Copernicus, a man Mr. Cope says "symbolizes the beginning of modern scientific probing into the ultimate questions of man and matter and of time and space."

Copernicus took the lonely and then practically heretical stand that the earth revolved around the sun. Many Unitarians believe that the way in which Copernicus followed his own convictions to come to an independent, personal conclusion about the universe is similar to the way that Unitarians try to approach God, and their relation to the universe.

Rev. Cope and the Princeton Unitarians have been taking note of Copernicus's scientific contributions and his iconoclastic, independent thinking throughout the spring.

As a guest of the National Academy of Sciences and the Smithsonian Institute, Mr. Cope attended an international symposium "Nature of Scientific Discovery," in Washington D.C. The symposium, presented in cooperation with the Copernicus Society of America and the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, was called to observe the 500th anniversary. In an adjunct college program, Mr. Cope participated in a panel on "Science, Philosophy and Religion in Historical Perspective."

Upon the minister's return from Washington, the Princeton Unitarian congregation held a Copernicus celebration called "Let There Be Light."

Man in the Universe. A basic tenet of the Unitarian faith is a belief in one God. Jesus Christ is considered by many Unitarians as an exemplary human, but not a deity. How an individual relates to God, or how that concept is defined, however, are both matters of personal choice.

Man's relationship to the universe is an important concern of Unitarians and the interest in Copernicus is also due to the fact that his discoveries expanded and refocused the nature of that relationship. The revelations of men such as Copernicus, which add to the meaning of life, are generally valued more by Unitarians than the revelations of a deity, which may not have a rational explanation.

Princeton physicist John A. Wheeler, whose scientific work centers on the size of the universe and whether or not it may expand and contract, is a Unitarian. He was one of the principal speakers at the recent National Academy of Sciences meeting.

Professor Wheeler said in his address that Copernicus and his discoveries "remind us that there is no other universe than the universe of mind and man, the universe that is our home."

Mr. Cope said his speech at Toronto, entitled "A Curious Communion with Copernicus in the Year of Quincentenary," would center on that theme. "Copernicus taught us that curiosity is not vain, and he took a giant step in helping humanity become truly cosmopolitan," Mr. Cope said.

MIGRANT STORE AIDED

66 By Presbyterian Drive, The Cranbury migrant workers' store, which will provide low-priced necessities of life for migrant workers and their families in that area, will open for the summer Wednesday, June 27. To make the store fully operational by then, the First Presbyterian Church of Princeton is now seeking cloth-

ing and other items to increase the store's inventory, and volunteers to help run the store. The church reports a continuing need for the following items, which migrants buy for 5, 10, or 15 cents: clean clothing in good condition for work and everyday wear, preferably summer weight; shoes with good lining and without high heels; sneakers; boots; underwear; sheets; blankets; bedspreads; towels; curtains; small household goods; toys; and swim suits.

Collection points are at the homes of Rita Ludlum, 295 Riverside Drive, 921-6181; Elizabeth Borton, 5 Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, 799-0969; and Helen Lee, 10 Synnues Court, Cranbury, 655-1512.

Volunteers are needed to transport articles to the store, sell, stock shelves, babysit and assist the librarian. Registered nurses also are needed to staff the Wednesday night clinics.

Store hours are Monday and Wednesday mornings, 9:11:30 a.m., and Wednesday night, 6:30 p.m. Volunteers may call Mrs. Kate Shankweiler, 395-0878.

HOME PROGRAMS SET

By Mormons. A program for strengthening the family against today's moral challenges is being taken to the residents of the Princeton area by missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Called "family home evening," the program is aimed at gathering the family together each Monday evening for religious instruction, games, planning, and sharing of talents.

Area residents are invited to attend one such program Sunday, June 10, at 7 p.m. in the home of Gordon Romney, 20 Renford Drive, Princeton Junction.

Mormons have followed this practice on an informal basis since about the turn of the century. Nine years ago, church leaders felt the moral and spiritual questions facing the average family were pressing enough that the practice ought to be institutionalized, and a night reserved for it in the home. A manual was prepared to provide a framework for discussion and activities.

Monday night is customary, but not mandatory. The Princeton Mormons, for example, are holding their open house on a Sunday so that more people might be free to attend. Manuals will be provided at that meeting.

In addition to sponsoring this program, the Princeton Ward, as a Mormon congregation is known, is also active in negotiating the purchase of a tract of land on Alexander Road near Route 1. The church hopes to have a church building constructed there within two years.

Meeting Schedule. Mormons in the Princeton area currently hold their worship services Sunday mornings at the Month Junction School on Ridge Road. Sunday School is at 10:15, followed by the Sacrament Meeting at 11:30.

The school is also the site of a meeting for teenagers each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., and of the primary association, for children 4-12, Tuesdays at 4:15 p.m.

Leon McBride of Kendall Park serves as Bishop of the Princeton Ward, which has about 150 active members.

PATRIARCH DEE HERE

Ethiopian to Visit Seminary. His Holiness Abuna Theophilos, Patriarch of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church, will be a guest of the Princeton Theological Seminary this Thursday, President James I. McCord has announced.

During his visit, His Holiness will confer with officials of the United Presbyterian Church and tour the campuses of the Seminary and other Princeton institutions. He will also participate in a public service of worship in the Princeton University Chapel at 5:30.

Patriarch Theophilos' sojourn in the United States is in part to return the visits of heads

of churches who visited Ethiopia during the January 1971 meetings of the World Council of Churches Central Committee. He will also meet with congregations and branches of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church in North America; examine church life in this country and exchange views and experiences with its leaders; and talk with heads of governmental agencies, educational institutions, philanthropic foundations and individuals.

Among his party are His Excellency Blotien Geta Mahateme Sellassie, the Ethiopian Minister of State and Crown Counselor; Archbishop Athanasios, Bishop of North and South America and the Caribbean; Archbishop Mekarios, Bishop in Ethiopia; Dr. Egewale Yohannes, the Ethiopian Minister of Government; Atin Getaneh Bogale, Director of the Ethiopian Development Commission; Abba Laike Marjan, Priest in Charge of the Ethiopian Orthodox Church in New York; and Abba Gebre Medhin, both students at Princeton Seminary; and Dr. K. M. Simon, a professor at Fairleigh Dickinson University.

BULLETIN NOTES

Temple Micah, the Reformed Jewish Congregation, will hold a strawberry festival to celebrate Shavuoth, the spring harvest, and to recognize the installation of new officers Friday, June 1, in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church.

The festival will begin after the congregation's 8 p.m. Friday night service, conducted by Rabbi Albert Ginsburgh.

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church women have scheduled their women's day program Sunday, June 10.

A special worship service will begin at 10:30 a.m. with Mrs. Alfreda Buntion guest speaker. Mrs. Buntion is an instructor in worship and celebration at the School of Religion of Howard University in Washington, D.C. Mrs. Sarah Harris, church organist, and the women's choir will provide music.

Following the worship will be an hour of fellowship and coffee and a musical presentation. Mrs. Ann Thomas and Mrs. Audrey C. Mack are chairmen of the program.

Business In Princeton

Continued from page 37
fiscal 1973 were \$194,810. In the same period last year, they amounted to \$14,503.

Commenting on the company's progress, John Cugini, president of the Princeton firm, said that he is looking forward to a year of solid achievement. New contracts received in the first quarter approximately equal total revenues for 1972. He attributed the profitable turn of the company primarily to the buying interests of several major U.S. corporations in Metropolitan's low-cost computer systems for automatically controlling industrial processes.

SERVICE ESTABLISHED

To Serve Private School Parents Independent Educational Services of Princeton, a non-profit organization serving the private schools, has established a counseling service for parents and students that will help them to choose the private school or schools that best suit the abilities and interests of the student.

The counseling service is headed by Hugh P. MacBrien, Executive Director of IES, and Nathaniel Saltonstall II, former Headmaster of Christ-nut Hill Academy and now a consultant to IES. Together they have counseling experience totaling about thirty years, as well as first-hand knowledge of hundreds of private schools.

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mer, as last, reading and study skills instruction for secondary school students and rapid reading instruction for adults from June 25 to July 27.

WHWH WINS AWARD

For Series on Prisoners. In the four years since the competition was instituted, WHWH has become the first New Jersey radio station to win a Media Award from the New Jersey State Bar Association.

The award went to WHWH News for its series on the Inmates Legal Associates at Trenton State Prison. Bill Schirmann, WHWH News Director, at the Bar Association's annual Convention in Atlantic City last week, accepted the plaque, which cited the station "for its provocative and novel approach to the problem of dealing with the personal liberties of inmates of New Jersey Correctional Facilities."

The WHWH broadcast featured interviews with Hank Mossiello, serving time for murder, who was chairman of the Inmates Legal Associates Organization at the prison; reaction from former Governor Richard Hughes, and the questioning of the New Jersey Public Defender, Stanley VanNess concerning I.L.A. and its future.

DIRECTOR NAMED AT ERC

For Research Administration. Paul W. Bayliss has been appointed the new Director of Research Administration at Western Electric's Engineering Research Center on Carter Road. He will be responsible for all administrative support functions at the center.

A Bell System employee since 1960, Mr. Bayliss has advanced through a number of administrative executive positions within both Bell Telephone Laboratories and Western Electric. Prior to his present assignment, he was an assistant manager at Western Electric's Omaha, Nebraska, works.

He holds a master's degree in business administration and plans to take up residence soon with his family at 104 Murphy Drive, Pennington.

Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 36

After being no-hit by Ewing in its last start, PHIS was shut-out Tuesday by Hamilton's Bill Potter who hurled a five-hitter. The home town Hornets combined three hits, two Little Tiger miscues and a double steal to score all their runs in the fifth inning.

Hamilton collected only four hits off losing pitcher John Mooney but one was a run scoring triple by Tim Dolan and another a run scoring double by Charlie Giannacelo. The Little Tigers will play their final game on Thursday.

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The Governor's VIEW

By Gov. William T. Cahill



\$47 MILLION PROPOSED

To Aid Bus Transportation. A lot of things depend on good transportation. Like our jobs, if we work for a living. Or business success, if we are in business.

Most people use automobiles for their transportation, so many of them may tend to forget that about one and a half million people still use public transportation in our State.

Can you imagine what would happen if a million and a half people couldn't get to their jobs or get to the stores? It would have an impact that would affect all of us, whether or not we have an automobile. It would affect our comfort and our livelihood.

That is why it is absolutely essential, to the best interests of all our citizens, to keep our public transportation system viable.

Attracting Customers. In order to stay viable, to stay in business, public transportation must be able to attract and keep customers. When business declines, income declines and the company does not have the money to maintain its equipment so that it is clean and attractive and dependable, and it does not have the money to replace worn-out equipment.

When equipment becomes less clean, attractive and dependable, the company loses customers which further reduces income. It becomes a vicious cycle.

I have proposed a plan to interrupt this cycle for the bus companies of our State. It is designed to help them help themselves.

At the same time, it is also designed to help the public which depends on this type of transportation. Many of them are the aged, the ill and the poor.

Putting Buses on the Road.

I propose that we spend \$47 million to revitalize bus transportation in New Jersey by putting more than 1,200 new or modernized buses on the road. The State's share of this total would be \$10.5 million, and the rest would be supplied by a grant from the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration.

The State's share would not require any new funding. The money is available from unexpended funds from the 1968 Transportation Bond Issue.

The money would be used to provide 660 new buses and to modernize 565 of the present buses by supplying them with air conditioning and pollution control equipment. The State would take title to the buses and lease them to private carriers for the nominal sum of \$1 a year.

This is an investment, not just in an important part of the transportation system of our State, but in the general economy of our State and in the well-being of a great many of our citizens.

The bus companies must be kept operating, and I'm opposed to the State taking them over. It makes much more sense to me to keep them operating as private companies in the private enterprise system than to involve the State in an expensive undertaking operated out of the public treasury.

The companies would have to agree to provide essential service, at least equivalent to the same amount of service they are presently providing.

Before being implemented, the plan must be approved by the Special Joint Legislative "watchdog" Committee on the 1968 Bond Issue, which has to approve transfers of bond issue funds.

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FOR SALE: 1972 Honda CB-175 motorcycle. Under 2000 miles, garaged, excellent condition. With helmets, spools, chain and lock, \$600. Call Art at 924-0211.

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home. Gray, tan, olive, 2 or 4 drawer.
Also typing tables. Hinson's, 82 Nass-
sau. 10-15-11

JAGUARS '72 XJ-6, 3 plus 3 coupe
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T & T Motors, 210 Woodbridge Ave.,
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7-13-11

SUMMER RENTAL: Air conditioned,
furnished 2 bedroom central Prince-
ton home available to responsible
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June through Labor Day. References
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MINIATURE SCHNAUZER PUPPIES
AKC registered
\$50
for sale
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

HOUSE TO SHARE: with swimming
pool, near Princeton. Call 799-1365.
5-24-11

PUPS WANTED: in litter lots, for re-
sults as pets. Call 609-452-8903 before
noon. 10-19-11

FOR RENT: Attractive modern split
level home on quiet Kingston Street.
3 bedrooms, family room, full base-
ment, garage, air conditioner, refrig-
erator/freezer, washer. Partially fur-
nished or unfurnished. Available July
1. \$250 per month or longer. Call
(609) 924-0091.

LAND FOR SALE: 10 wooded acres,
six miles from Princeton, Franklin
Twp. 600 ft. frontage. Quick sale and
offer over \$14,000. Call 217-687-7241.
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Nassau St. 1-2-11

HOUSE FOR SALE: in Snowden Lane
area. Access to school, New York
bus. Save agents fee and get a good
buy in the low 50's on a 1/2 acre of
trees. Excellent neighbors and com-
plete privacy. 924-2841.

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300 FT WATER FRONTAGE: Nicely
wooded 2 acres with house and income
producing shop. HOUSE: on a pri-
vate road, living room, 11x22 with
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view, full length veranda facing the
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area in open plan. 2 good sized bed-
rooms, bath. ATTACHED SHOP on
River Road: showroom, 20x42 with
stone fireplace, stock room 31x50
complete with storage shelves, 2 pow-
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COTTAGE: living room with fire-
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Doerler Landscapes, Inc. 924-1221.
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one year July 1st, 1973 to August 31st,
1974. Beautifully furnished apartment,
East side, 19th St. Rent controlled 4 1/2
rooms, high ceilings, Uniformed ele-
vator operators, sale \$250 per month.
Owner leaving country. References
and security required. Call Evelyn
Shaw, 984-4800 ext. 334 days, 924-6790
evenings. 5-24-11

HOUSESITTING WANTED:
Responsible executive secretary, col-
lege graduate, available any period
thru mid September. I have a ten year
old daughter and have no pets. Refer-
ences available. Prefer pool. Will keep
your pets and home as if they were
my own. For interview call Mrs. K.
L. Young collect (215) 785-4744 after six.
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CALIFORNIA JUNE 8: Newark to Los
Angeles and San Francisco \$90 one
way. Return September now being or-
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location in a fine neighborhood, is this 8 room 2 1/2 bath frame
home. A sweep of lawn offers plenty of room for any kind of
family game, gardening and a pool. \$105,000

Fresh on the market! Brookside ranch in Princeton with 3
bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with living and dining
rooms, kitchen and 2 car garage. Fine for the young family or
for a retirement home. \$89,500

In the heart of mid fifties, a three bedroom, two bath
ranch in Montgomery Township. Here on an acre of land,
you will find all the comforts of home— even a family room
with bar and separate entrance. Full kitchen, full basement
and double car garage. Excellent condition. This fine home
at \$53,000

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A West Windsor ranch house as convenient for the
commuter to the city as it will be for the junior
commuter to his school and Little League. The bright
modern kitchen with eat in area will be a center
for family living. Now being offered at \$46,500

In Lawrence Township, just beyond Princeton's line, an expanded Cape Cod house is now nearing com-
pletion. Large formal living room, equally large but informal family room with brick fireplace. The
dining room has a lovely and unusual feature, an adjoining summer garden porch. There is a master
bedroom wing on the ground floor, complete with dressing room and bath. Three more bedrooms and
a bath on second floor. \$73,500

In Princeton Township, toward Lawrence, a large five bedrooms, two and a half bath Colonial on
two acres. The house is brand new and offers many fine features such as a paneled family room open-
ing to a superb screened porch for summer enjoyment. \$135,000

A beautiful setting in open country north of Prince-
ton contains a three bedroom ranch house. There
is a family room of particular charm, on a lower
level it overlooks a brick patio and garden.

Offered at \$54,900



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4-19-77

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NEW HOMES now under construction in Montgomery Twp. Call for details.

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Call anytime 201-359-5191

WANTED TO RENT: Quiet two bedroom apartment or house, walking distance from campus, for two grad students. Rent negotiable, will pay a bit extra for nice place. Needed September 1st. Housekeeping considered too. Write Susan Walker, Box 2185, Davidson, N.C. 28036. Call collect 704-992-1276. June, July call 919-489-8038. 5-24-77

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WE BUY USED CARS for cash. Nassau Conover Motors, Route 296, Princeton 921-4400. 8-3-77

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 - 55

MARRIED COUPLE seek apartment in Princeton vicinity. Prefer 1 bed room with yard if possible. Call 212-686-4818 before 3 p.m. After 3 p.m., 212-745-4292. 4-28-77

AUTO TYPIST FOR SALE: Complete automatic console for repetitive letter writing plus IBM Executive Typewriter. Typewriter can be used independently. \$750. Call 799-2240. Demonstration can be provided. 5-10-77

BARN SIDING: Beautiful naturally weathered antique barn siding, extraordinary widths, up to 18", huge selection, perfect for wall paneling, no upkeep. 201-647-3985. 5-24-77

CABINETS, TABLES, FURNITURE and other woodwork, designed and made to order or done to your specifications. R. Maren, 466-2039 (local call from Princeton). 14U

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.

WOMAN DESIRES ODDS WORK in Princeton area. Please call 292-7430 anytime between 9:30-5:31-77

FREE PERSIAN KITTENS to a good home. Weaned and trained, Tri-colors and beautiful. Call 921-2351.

FOR SALE: 1967 Ford half ton Pick-up 8' body, ranger special, custom cab, auxiliary gas tank, low mileage. 5 new tires, very good condition. \$1000. Call 921-9057 after 5.

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STUDENT PAINTERS: Cheap, fast, reliable. By the hour or job. Call 883-6785 after 5 p.m. 5-24-77

BUILDING LOTS: Elm Ridge Park 1 1/2 acre lots, \$17,000 to \$20,000; call Harold A. Pearson, developer, 737-2293. 3-1-77

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SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 924-2200 today.

HOUSE FOR RENT. June 1 through August 31. Three bedrooms, furnished, 3 miles from University. Call 452-0899 days, 921-5930, evenings. \$275 a month. 4-12-77

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Quality Homes

CONTEMPORARY — at Bedens Brook overlooking golf course pond. Exciting 2 story home. 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, screened porch, cathedral living room, family room, den, library, back stairway.

COLONIAL — wooded lot on the Abey tract in Pennington. Rural atmosphere yet close to the center of town. 2 story, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, family room. A charming house.

BUILDING SITES — many desirable and wooded lots, 1/2 acre to 3 acres.

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Picture your ideal home situated among shade trees with tremendous landscaping on 1 1/2 acres which enhance the beauty of this brick front ranch. Living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, screened porch plus 2 bedrooms. Call for appointment. \$56,900

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A beautiful unique ranch in the nicest section of Allentown. Living room with fireplace, a very efficient kitchen with serving bar to the dining area. 2 bedrooms and bath plus an extra room for den, office or 3rd bedroom. A full stair leads up to a large unfinished room which could be a studio, office den or another bedroom. A door from this room goes to the roof of a sun deck at the rear side of the first floor. A full basement with very large 2 car garage at ground level. The basement has a fireplace and oak hand hewn beams in the ceiling. Some panelling and tile would complete a beautiful large family room. All city utilities. In excellent condition. A custom home with many extra features. \$55,000



Ranch in the "Windswept" area of Washington Twp. about 12 minutes to the Station in Princeton Junction. Living room, dining room with sliding glass doors to rear patio, kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. A full basement with outside entrance. The basement has a family room and a den or playroom. \$11,500



Expanded ranch in Colonial Park, West Windsor Twp. Entry, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, office or den, family room and utility room on the first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on the upper level. Enclosed rear porch, slate patio, 2 car garage. Central air conditioned. Excellent location. Reduced to \$57,000



All Brick Custom Ranch on almost a full acre in West Windsor Twp. with Duck Pond Run as the north property line. Many large trees on a beautiful lot. Living room with fireplace, large kitchen and dining area with serving bar, 3 bedrooms and full bath at one end and laundry room and 1/2 bath combination off the kitchen area. Family room with brick wall and built in Bar-B-Q. Oversize 2 car garage. Very large basement with Rec. Rm. and outside entrance. All quality features. \$65,000



Very nice ranch in Hamilton Twp. convenient to Mercer County Community College and about 10 minutes to the Princeton Jct. station. Living room and dining area, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms and bath. All city utilities. \$36,900



Brick Philadelphia Town House — Have you thought of having your own business or office, with a nice 2 bedroom apartment on the 2nd floor for yourself, or for additional income? Here is one on a main street business location in Allentown, N.J. 5 rooms and 1/2 bath on the 1st floor occupied by the Allentown Library. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on the 2nd floor. A large full attic and a 2 story barn in the rear for storage. All city utilities. About a mile from the new I-95 and Exit 7A Turnpike interchange. Approximately 15 minutes to Princeton. Reduced to \$17,500



Lawrence Twp. 2 story Colonial in a fine residential area. Note the trees. Foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled family room with fireplace, utility room and powder room on the first floor. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths on the second. Central air conditioned. Full basement and attached 2 car garage. \$55,500



(609) 799-1661 Anytime





MLS MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE



TREES TO PLEASE the most demanding ecology-minded buyer. The setting for this lovely home has been professionally landscaped by its proud owner. There's a brick patio perfect for outdoor entertaining. Enjoy the view of the trees and shrubs through the many windows of the banquet-sized dining room. Entertain with pride in the tastefully decorated living room, relax in the den or TV room, save steps preparing food in the compact kitchen. Outside there's a detached garage to hide your 2 gas-guzzlers. This country living convenient to everything can be yours for only **\$52,500**

GET A HORSE — BETTER YET GET 17 HORSES — You'll be able to stable them handily and exercise them in all sorts of weather on this magnificent estate. On 21 rolling acres, you'll find a beautiful Century and a half old tastefully restored Colonial home with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, walk-in fireplaces, and a 3-room in-law or caretaker's apartment. There's a swimming pool, a barn with 17 box stalls, a 130' long indoor exercise arena, and much more. Phone for details.



BIG FAMILY HOME on a country acre with all city utilities. Upstairs there's 5 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths. First floor offers inviting entry hall, large living room, formal dining room, large eat-in kitchen with many cabinets and convenient laundry area, paneled family room with fireplace for winter comfort, a den or 6th bedroom and 1/2 bath. This air-conditioned beauty is available immediately. **\$74,000**



TAKE A BEAUTIFUL WOODED AREA, the craftsmanship of a fine builder, add several interesting, friendly people whose pride of ownership is very apparent and what do you have? Birchwood Estates — and here's your opportunity to join this fine community. Owner's transfer makes this air-conditioned beauty with natural cedar shakes for easy maintenance, available immediately. **Reduced to \$75,500**

HOUSE RENTAL, executive 5 bedroom colonial in Bolle Mead, convenient to Reading RR commuting; central air conditioning. **\$575 per month**
APARTMENT RENTAL, Hopewell Borough — 2 bedroom apartment convenient to transportation and shopping. **\$200 per month**

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WOODSTOCK, VERMONT. Separate parcels of 10, 15, 20 acres. Excellent views. Town road frontage. 5 miles from center of Woodstock. Close to many good ski areas. Prime land for vacationing homes. Asking price at \$1500 per acre. Call 609-924-0061. 5-31-71

GARAGE SALE: Moving, large fiber rug lamps, patio umbrella, antique radio parts, furniture and other household items. Begins Thursday, 52 Monroe Road. Call 924-1128

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 Poodle Terrier female pup
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 Pure bred yellow Labrador 1 yr. old, male

Female Collie Shepherd dog
 Male Beagle Setter dog, 1 year old
 Two year old pure bred male Beagle
 Beagle Terrier, young male
 Colico cat and her two kittens
 Tiger female striped cat
 Call us about our assortment of young kittens
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Call Mr. A. C. Gray 921-22

Hours: Mon-Fri 8-4

Call ahead for Sat. appointment

WANTED: Milk goat, full size. Please call 921-3744 between 5-7 p.m.

RENTAL: Married couple preferred. Country living, stream, forest. Clean six room and bath apartment. Clean, well-maintained colonial house. Hot water and heat. No children or pets. Convenient to Lawrenceville and Princeton. \$250 per month. Call 582-4909.

BIKE FOR SALE: Raleigh Grand Prix, 10 speed, men's 25" frame, \$35. Call Mark 452-7508 or 452-5459. Keep trying, leave message.

FOR SALE: Simplicity Riding Tractor, 10 HP, 42 inch mower blade, 3 sets of blades, snow blower, wheel weights, vacuum collector—less wagon. \$850. Call 799-0137.

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RIDE WANTED: To Madison, Wisconsin, June 1, 2, 3 or 4. Will share driving and expenses. Call Joan Kahn, 924-5118 or 452-7233.

FOR SALE: English twin stroller, 2 fold, lot guard car seats, 2 Danish infant cribs, 1 crib-on-bed, assorted baby equipment. Call 924-0770.

GARRARD SLK 3 TURNTABLE: Pickering magnetic cartridge, 50 AM-FM tuner, 50 amplifier, pre-amplifier. KLM model 12 speakers. \$225. Call Dawn, 412-7308, keep trying.

1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST, 8 cylinder, air conditioning, heater, power steering, 4 door, yellow, good transportation. Asking \$400. Phone 924-2931.

FOR SALE: Air conditioners: 1 Red dora 20,000 BTU, \$200; 1 Bradford, 4,000 BTU, \$40; both used 1 season. Call 924-4935.

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LARGE TABLES available for June 1st Grand Fair and Flea Market at Morris Hall Health and Rehabilitation Center, Rt. 206, Lawrenceville, N. J. For \$10 less discount call 10-0000. People attended last year's fair. For reservations call Alice Kuznetsov at 909-293-7497 or the Center (809) 894-1500. 5-10-71

FORD ECONOLINE '61 Van, 52,000 miles, good running order, best offer over \$750. Call 448-7442 after 5 p.m. 5-14-71

GARDENING: Do you need a man to do your garden landscaping and lawn? Also concrete work. Call 924-9331 anytime.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER: Now is the time for trimming, liming, seed, etc. Please call 201-258-8981 anytime. 4-19-71

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE: Mature, young woman with a lot of experience. Evenings during the week and weekends. Call 724-2647 before 8:45 a.m. and after 5 p.m. 5-17-71

COME SEE THIS—4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial on a hill overlooking Hopewell Valley. Family room with pegged random wide floors and floor to ceiling stone fireplace with barbecue and log storage. 2 1/2 acres in Hopewell Twp. Offered at **\$17,900**

LOTS

Wooded and private 2-acre lots, East Amwell Twp. an approved building lot with 30' well and jet pump, partially cleared for house location; temporary electric service panel and pole. Offered at **\$16,900**

Elm Ridge Park in Hopewell Twp. .34 acre lot with spring fed stocked pond to rear of property. Good for fishing, swimming and ice skating. Asking \$21,500—good financing available to a qualified buyer.

Wooded lot of over 2 acres in East Amwell Twp.'s Sourland Mountains. **\$13,000**

Wooded lot of 3.7 acres in East Amwell's Sourland Mountains. **\$14,500**

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Hopewell, N. J.

Realtor

MLS

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

THE PLANT LADY will help you turn sensitive loving care into a green thumb. Call Till at 921-8405. 4-20-71

1972 SPRINGFIELD Trapdoor—full stock carbine, used in Italian revolution, good condition, but no sights, sight are obtainable. \$150 firm. Also 19mm. Hidera-Bed, worn but functional. \$15. Call 448-1003. 5-24-71

HORSE FOR SALE: 5 year old bay, F.B. gelding. Super disposition, good mover. If you want a good horse to learn jumping on look no further. Reasonably priced for quick sale. Call 924-1991 after 6 till 10 p.m. 5-12-71

FOR SALE: 1964 VW. White with sunroof, radio, heater, 33,000 miles. Leaving country, must sell. \$800. Call Gail at 924-3100 or 394-7631. 5-17-71

NANTUCKET RENTAL

Available for September and October at Nantucket. Located in Quilinet within walking distance of beach and pond. Sleeps 6. \$150 per week plus utilities.

STEWARTSON & DOUGHERTY

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Realtors

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921-1774

LAWN SALE: June 2 and 3. Furniture, odds and ends, knick knacks, moving to smaller apartment. Can't take it all with me. 103 Grover Avenue, Princeton, 924-7817.

WOMEN: Keep your figure like you should. Wear size 5-7. How can't find suitable clothing to cover said figure? Let's work together to solve our clothing difficulties. Call 10-12 a.m., 921-8161. 5-31-71

FOR RENT: Duplex, unfurnished, in Princeton. 6 rooms and bath. \$345 monthly. Please write Box E-61, Town Topics. 5-31-71

SUMMER RENTAL: Large, cool, 5 bedroom, faculty house two blocks from campus. Nice garden. Available June 15-Sept. 1. Reasonable. 921-2254.

FOR SALE: Electric clothes dryer, new, \$85, left handed golf clubs, \$20; bicycle, \$8; wigs, \$5; mimeograph machine, \$15; crib, \$10. Please call 921-3744 between 5-7 p.m.

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Settle estate, magnificent selection, fine quality Antique, new, used, perfect condition. Persians, Chinese, Indian, Caucasian, Turkish. Large unusual sizes, room sizes, throw rugs, prayer rugs, silk rugs and runners, including several antiques. 744 785, Bidjar 8x10 \$50; Sarouk, 18x11 \$875; Bokha 8x12, \$290 antique. Persian 12x18, semi-antique Tabriz, 15x23. Many others. No dealers. By appointment. 609-621-5841 or (609) 394-9376. 5-31-71

FOR SALE: Older home in Princeton Borough, just off Nassau, lots of space for large family. Modern kitchen, paneled family room, living room, dining room, 5 bedrooms, a bath. Pleasant garden, mature trees and shrubs. \$79,000. Call owner, 924-7492.

FOR RENT: Fairhouse, Montgomery Township, conveniently located to schools, a large room, 1 1/2 baths. Lease and references required. Rent \$340 per month. Available August 1. Call 924-2629 after 5 p.m. 5-31-71

HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE



ELM ROAD CUSTOM RANCH

36 foot living-dining room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms on first floor, one on lower level, 3 full baths. Features: Heated sun porch, recreation room with fireplace, central air, fire alarm system, professional landscaping. **\$99,500**



A most convenient one floor plan, quality built with superb details. In addition, this home has a full basement and a large second floor.



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Minutes to the New York train, walking distance to elementary and new high school. A Colonial split with fireplace in the family room. 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Central air conditioning. Superior landscaping. **\$52,500**

MAKE IT MONTGOMERY

An exciting country view in a most attractive area, plus driving ease to Princeton. Make this excellent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one floor with large screened porch, paneled recreation room and snack bar. An excellent choice for your family. **\$51,900**

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Stone and redwood ranch overlooking a gorgeous garden! **\$99,500**



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BRICK COLONIAL

with 3.3 acres

Partly wooded with an all brick 2 story colonial, boasting a fine floor plan, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, good condition. Asking \$19,900

ROCKY HILL

Enjoy small town living at a reasonable price. A 3 bedroom semi-detached home in excellent condition, wall to wall carpeting in dining room, hall and 2 bedrooms, large living room, kitchen plus a 1 1/2 car garage. \$30,900

CIRCA 1850

Colonial cottage on wooded lot. Newly renovated to provide all comforts to add to the original charm. Owner has left a few minor jobs for the buyer. 6 rooms, new bath, new kitchen, new wiring, new plumbing and heating, open beams; quiet country location; garage. \$34,900

INVEST. PROP.

Are you interested in a home for yourself and also an income? 6 room dwelling recently renovated plus second dwelling which needs considerable work; also 2 car garage and storage room, on large lot; swimming pool, good location. \$33,900

E. MAY AGENCY

Realtor

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ALTERATIONS TAILORING

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2 minutes from Princeton
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FREE PUPPIES. Mother-Pomeranian and Keeshound, father-Beagle and Fox Terrier. Will be small. Could possibly deliver. Call 446-2764 5-10-11

FOR SALE 1977 Dodge Colt Sunbeam yellow, black leather interior. Excellent condition, 28,000 miles, four speed stick shift, 28 mpg. Owner wants to part with it but is leaving country. Sacrifice. Call Evelyn Stern, 568-4800 ext. 234, Ari Dept. days 924-8790 evenings. 5-24-11

CASH FOR CAMERAS—I will buy antique and classic cameras, and related photo apparatus for my collection. Especially interested in Leicas, Rolis, Zeiss, pre-World War II. Call 924-7997 4-5-11

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452-1534 5-17-11

NEEDED 2 bedroom apartment in Princeton area September 1st or earlier. Married couple, no pets. Call 392-1173 days, 924-6236 evenings. 4-19-11

CHERRY HILL Nursery School is accepting applications for the 1973-74 school year in its afternoon program. Enrolled a year old class. Call Mrs. Janet Regan, new Registrar, 924-3548 3-15-11

TENNIS AND SQUASH RACKETS strung Beyer L. O. Jordan, Route 22, five miles north of Princeton. Call 297-2728. Pick up and delivery service in Princeton area. 11-23-11

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SUMMER RENTAL, Beach Haven, next to beach, private, dead end street, spacious modern first floor apt. oil copperline electric kitchen, tile bath, two bedrooms, den 1775 week. Available June 20th to July 14th; July 28th to Sept. 1st. Two weeks minimum. Also June, Sept., Oct. \$150 week. 201 Pathway Ave. 609-682-7891 even 892-1260 weekends. 5-24-11

FOR SALE: Motor rider, Sunbeam, 26" carb, 5 horse power, Dirt and Street. Too large for property; 23 hours use. \$275. 789-0179. 5-24-11

GOOD CELLO NEEDED for adult student. Rent or buy. Call 452-2126. 5-17-11

IN LOVELY SECTION OF HAMILTON SQUARE

For sale by owner, 3 bedroom ranch. Large eat-in kitchen, living room with dining L; situated on fully landscaped .75-1.00 lot; air conditioning, 2 brand new air conditioners, new roof, storms and screens on all windows and just 5 minutes from Mercer County Community College. 334-900. Call 409-589-1409 evenings 5-17-11

CAMP MANITOWUK day camp, 9 to 4 p.m., daily, ages 3 to 10, transportation free. Beautiful hill top location, complete camping program, Red Cross swimming. Full brochure. Call 446-0948 or 446-0895. 5-17-11

FRENCH TUTORING: Adults or children, beginners or advanced by Paris born teacher. 921-1247 5-28-11

SUMMER RENTAL. Remodeled school house in Greensboro, VT on Cayuga Lake. Available July 15th through August 15th. For further information call 924-0297 after 5 p.m. 5-10-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

FOR SALE, BUREAU plus mirror, \$10, long sofa, \$25; bathroom vanity and closet, \$25; credenza, \$25; bed frames, \$7; tables, \$4. 799-0149 after 5.

LOT FOR SALE: 104 ft. x 200 ft. building lot, heavily wooded, off Harrison St., near Route 1, opposite University property, low taxes. No brokers. Price \$18,000. Call 201-251-1330 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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GARAGE SALE: Philco 800 BTU air conditioner, Bolen 600 tractor, plow, sweeper and cart; Ethan Allen table, extended seats 10; 6 Nichols and Stone thumb back chairs; victorian bed set; Goldspot refrigerator freezer; books; dishes, linens; tools 161 E. Delaware Ave., Pennington, June 2, 19-4

APARTMENT SUBLET for June 2 bedrooms, \$175. For sale rugs, chairs, drapes, new Baby equipment and toy. Cheap Call 452-2841.

DON'T MISS THE BOAT! sailing program will run from June to Labor Day. For information, P55P, room 900, 221 Nassau St., Princeton 5-341

1966 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, 4 door, power steering, less than 50,000 miles, excellent condition. Available June 10, 3650. Call 924-4440

HOUSE FOR SALE: 2 story colonial house on 2 1/2 acres located on Cartor road in Lawrence Township. Completely landscaped with huge trees and shrubbery, brick patio, kennel and children's play fort. Upstairs: 5 bedrooms and 2 complete bathrooms; large closets. Downstairs: kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, living room, den, enclosed sunroom, powder room and large storage room. Asking price \$5,000. For details call 609-476-1244 5-3-11

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-1592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 348. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 12-1-11

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\$115,000

ELEGANT VICTORIAN TOWNHOUSE

A neat gravel courtyard, long windows and a mansard roof provide an authentic townhouse look. A center entry hall is flanked with a proper Victorian parlor and a small study. The spacious dining room with its wide pine floors leads to a conveniently planned kitchen and a laundry area plus lavatory. On second floor a master bedroom and both plus 3 other bedrooms and 2 baths. Two additional bedrooms and bath on third. Basement playroom. Lovely sloping rear yard with swimming pool and fine plantings. All in an excellent Western Borough location.

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ATTRACTIVE MULTI-LEVEL COLONIAL

In a quiet residential neighborhood just north of Princeton in South Brunswick. A covered walkway leads to the front door and a spacious entry hall, adjoining paneled family room, den or 5th bedroom, most convenient kitchen, separate dining room. Unique raised living room. On second floor four bedrooms, two baths, good closet space. Central air conditioning, two car garage. Wall to wall carpeting, draperies included.

\$60,500

BOROUGH RENTAL

Available September 1st. For one or two year lease. Living room, dining room, study, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch. Large basement. Unfurnished.

\$600 per month

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP RENTAL

Close in Western Section location. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Fenced yard. Unfurnished. Available July 15th. 1 or 2 year lease.

\$500 per month

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And so is this charming colonial, nearing completion. Total four bedrooms, possible fifth. The master suite occupies a private wing, and includes a spacious bedroom with cross-ventilation, a dressing room and private bath. The lady of the house will appreciate the easy-to-work in kitchen and the adjoining mud room, laundry facilities and lavatory. Sliding glass doors in the dining room open on a sheltered dining porch. The man of the house will be delighted with the two-car garage, which has the room on one side for tools, toys, etc. Extra storage space is available in the easy to reach attic. Family room, with fireplace, sliding glass doors, that open on the spacious terrace. Living room is nicely proportioned to make entertaining a real pleasure. Basement is extra dry. Situated on 1 1/4 acres, wooded, in beautiful Lawrence Township. Princeton phone and address \$73,500

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SUMMER SUBLET: One bedroom furnished and air conditioned apartment with garage. Across from Princeton campus. Mid-June to late August. \$275 per month. Call 921-3648 evenings.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: In downtown Princeton on quiet street, 4 rooms, 1 bedroom, furnished, immediate occupancy. Call 924-7634.

BABYSITTING: 15-year-old girl would like to babysit during summer in Hopewell Pennington Princeton area. Call 737-3324.

WHY COMMUTE TO THE CITY when you can take home a 5-figure income from your own business in Princeton? 20% down required for this profitable business opportunity.

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5-24-71

APT WANTED: Young couple seeks permanent 3 or 3 room apartment in Rocky Hill Griggstown area. Please call Mr. George Saylor after 6 p.m. 201-359-3813 5-24-71

FOR SALE: Ford Fairlane wagon. Medium blue, excellent mechanical condition. Very clean. One owner. Family leaving area for summer \$600. Call 924-9125 after noon.

APARTMENT WANTED: Responsible first year graduate student wishes 4 room apartment. Long lease. Immediate occupancy preferred. Call collect 215 WA 74719. 5-21-71

MOVING, MUST SELL: Portable dishwasher, butcher block top, electric dryer, washing machine, baby carriage. Call 924-4794 after 4:30.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

MOVING: Excellent buys. Large antique doll house, \$75, ping pong table, \$25; this, \$13; 1st boots, \$15; expensive strong compost grinder, \$150 609-287-2192

HOUSE FOR RENT: For month of July in Lawrenceville 9 rooms, dishwasher, washer and dryer, central air conditioning \$250 plus utilities. Call 896-9112 5-24-71

HOUSESITTING WANTED

Responsible executive secretary, college graduate, available any period from mid May thru mid September. I have a ten year old daughter and have no pets. References available. Prefer pool. Will keep your pet and home as if they were my own. For interview call Mrs. K. L. Young collect (713) 781-4744 after six 5-24-71

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER: Thursday evenings only, 7:30 to 10. Drop in at 163 Nassau St. or phone 924-6167 if you have a problem or question involving the draft. 5-15-71

Real Estate Happenings
by **BOB SUYDAM**
manager Pennington office

There may be many advantages to buying existing homes in the minds of many people. A proven home has proved itself. It is time tested, and the flaws have probably been corrected. Older homes sometimes have larger rooms and more living space. The price of land, labor, and materials has increased steadily through the years. This means that a house built at lower costs will offer more for the money. There are two or three times as many existing homes on the market as there are new homes. However, do not underestimate the value of purchasing a brand new home! Heed the advice of those at **WALTER B. HOWE INC., 1 Palmer Sq.** Call us at one of our three numbers: Princeton 924-0095, Pennington 737-3301 and W. Windsor 799-1100. All forms of real estate available. Open 9-9, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 1-5.

HELPFUL HINT:

Make a list of necessary improvements to a property and add this to the purchase price. This will give you a good idea of the amount of money necessary for the purchase.

BEAUTIFUL HOME—Lawrence Township, for sale. Large oak trees, lot 150'x150, walk to grade, secondary and high school 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Large family room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace, raised hearth. Extra paneled room for office. Central air conditioning, new carpet. Conventional mortgage. Call 609-683-4775 after 6:30 5-24-71

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ROOFING: All types of roofs (new or repair), leaders, gutters, chimney flashing. Fast service. Work guaranteed. Belle Mead Roofing 924-2641 or 701-359-3992 7-27-71

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HIFI, RADIO: Tape recorder on the bill? Guaranteed repair at reasonable price. Solid state (transistor) sets my specialty. Sorry, no TV work. Private business, not a shop. 799-1495 after 6 p.m. 4-5-71

FOR SALE: '66 VW, white, sunroof, sedan. Radio, heater, extra big room on drivers side. Excellent running condition. Every 3000 mile maintenance has been performed on time. Asking \$750. Will negotiate. Call John Cuyler, 924-6201. 5-10-71

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RENTALS

5 room cottage, avail. June 15; married couple only; no children or pets. \$275/mo.

6 room house, good location near schools and shopping; avail. July 1. One child acceptable, but no pets. \$275 mo.

6 room dwelling near Bedens Brook Country Club; excellent location; avail. June 22. \$350/mo.

4 room apt., heat incl., avail. June 10; married couple only. \$150/mo.

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Rt. 1, 12 miles south of New Brunswick circle (Holiday Inn). Take jug-handle and follow Plainsboro signs 2 miles to Princeton Meadows.

OR N. J. Turnpike to Exit 8-A Right 1 mile to Rt. 130 South. Left 2 miles to Cranbury-Plainsboro Rd. (Main St.) right 1 mile to Plainsboro Rd.; right 4 miles to Princeton Meadows.

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RAISE YOUR SITES

and enjoy the cool summer breezes from your perch in the screened porch area of this unusual house in Princeton Township. This property is definitely Contemporary in feel with gloss, open beamed ceilings, deck and terrace. The living room is large and has a brick fireplace and a dining area at one end. The room is enhanced by a beamed Cathedral ceiling. The main level also contains a good modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms and 2 full baths. The lower level offers a 4th bedroom and study, playroom, laundry and another full bath. This level opens to the terrace and rear yard and is great for all of the fine weather coming up. Worth seeing at \$72,000



THIS COULD BE

the property for which you have been searching. It is located in Lawrence Township on a treed lot of 1 1/2 acres and offers a Princeton phone and address. The house is a Colonial with 4 bedrooms as well as a separate small apartment-like area suitable for all sorts of interesting things. There is a fireplace in the living room, a separate dining room and a good eat in kitchen. The barn has been converted for an office-type arrangement and also has a large recreation room. A large swimming pool with cabana make this a good offering at \$118,000

Support The Hospital Fete, June 2

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A MOUNTAIN VIEW BEAUTY (new listing). Nine rooms, 3 baths, brick and frame Cape Cod. Professionally landscaped grounds. **\$63,500**

PRETTY AS A PICTURE. (New listing) Air-conditioned, 4 bedroom Colonial. Finished basement, attached garage, large trees. **\$39,900**

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN ESTATE (new listing). Hopewell Twp. 69 rolling acres, brook, stone and masonry 9 room, 3½ bath Colonial which dates back to 1808. Three room guest cottage, 3 car garage, 2 horse barns. Call for details.

SIX BEDROOM COLONIAL, Hopewell Twp. 13 elegant rooms, two fireplaces, plush carpeting, unique stone front, wooded setting. **\$79,000**

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY, extra large four bedroom Cape Cod, eat-in kitchen, brick fireplace, 2 car garage, a great lot for kids, 327 feet deep with many trees. **\$36,900**

PRINCETON FARMS (new listing) air conditioned 4 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, very handsome antique brick front. Full basement, 2 car garage. Plush carpeting, city utilities (gas and sewerage). **\$63,999**

LAMBERTVILLE INVESTMENT, beautifully remodeled two story with two units, 3 rooms and bath, and five rooms and bath. Deluxe kitchens and bathrooms. **\$34,900**

A WORLD OF YOUR OWN, beautiful setting which includes a picturesque stocked trout stream, swimming pool, cabana, and a very beautiful three bedroom ranch. A total of 8 rooms, 2 baths, a quiet country road in West Amwell Twp. Call now

FIVE BEDROOM RANCH on 6.83 acres in Hopewell Twp. Three full and 2 half baths. Ultra modern kitchen, finished basement, two car garage, 20x40 heated pool, your own stocked lake and a good size horse arrangement, fenced pastures **\$98,500**

IT'S NAURAL (new listing) 10 acres of natural setting surround this attractive 8 room ranch house in East Amwell Twp. loaded with expensive custom features. 22x34 horse barn, large inground pool, small duck pond, its a beauty far **\$69,900**

OVER 20 ACRES (new listing) surround this sprawling 4 or 5 bedroom ranch in Hopewell Twp., with far off views of the rolling Harborton Hills. Ten rooms, 3 full baths, excellent value for **\$105,000**

LIKE OLD CHARM? If you do, you will especially like this attractive Early American Colonial in Hopewell Twp. Nine light and airy rooms, 2 baths and it's in a gorgeous setting of century old trees. **\$62,500**

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20 Nassau St., Princeton

921-6177

LOOKING FOR A CHEERFUL HOME? Try this attractive 4 bedroom colonial; living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with 2 ovens with broiler and rotisserie, family room with fireplace, playroom, laundry room, 2½ baths, electronic air filter, professionally landscaped. **\$59,500**

LUXURY LIVING with all the amenities of today's all-electric home—Large foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, laundry room, two family rooms with built-in intercom, burglar alarm system, vacuum system, toaster mixing unit, bath scale and record and TV. The basement recreation rooms are in addition with panelled billiard room, panelled ping pong room — inlaid shuffleboard and separate work shop—a custom in-ground self cleaning pool and outdoor barbecue with patio and secluded porch provide an exceptional outdoor fun area. Comfort and hoppiness are truly the feelings of this outstanding home **\$89,500**

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WILLIAM THOMPSON-DESIGNED COLONIAL, magnificently wooded lot in most desirable area; 2 master bedroom suites and 3 other bedrooms, family room and living room with fireplaces, study, formal dining room; also, eat-in kitchen, spacious living room, central air conditioning, of course.

PROMINENT RETAIL LOCATION presently used as furniture store; app. 7000 sq. ft. center of attention locale with crossroad traffic, exceptional value for this area.

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COMMERCIAL LAND, 3¼ acre office building site on Rt. 130 near Turnpike exit, 10 minutes to Princeton. **\$82,000**

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10-28-77

LUTE FOR SALE: East German 7 course lute with hard case. Excellent condition, new soundboard \$800. Call 207-446-4534. 5-31-77

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Weekly consciousness-raising groups—Women or Men. 3-8-77

ROOM FOR RENT, in central Princeton location, parking available, \$90. Call 924-7034.

CAPE COD RENTAL: Secluded 3 bedroom cottage, fully furnished, winterized, with a large fieldstone fireplace and a breezy widow's walk. Minutes from town, bay and ocean, off Stage Harbor Road in Chatham. Available August and September; minimum 2 weeks, \$490. Call or write Dr. Frank Schramm, 1849 Easton Avenue, Bethlehem, Pa. 10017, 215-A-44453. 4-12-77

WANTED: Young woman to share house in Princeton. Friendly and responsible. Reasonable rent. Call 924-1109. 5-31-77

CLOSING SALE, Saturday, June 2, 9 a.m.-noon. Harlingen School, Rt. 206 (3 miles north of Thriftway). Household items, toys, lots of clothing, etc. All \$1 a bag, Benefit Montgomery H. S. Scholarship Fund.

HOUSE FOR RENT, 4 bedrooms, old farm home, custom remodeled, paneled dining room, large porch, zoned backyard, neat, vegetable garden, \$375 plus utilities September 1 occupancy. Call 924-7034.

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woven plaids

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14 Chambers

HOUSE TO SHARE: Two housemates needed for 4-bedroom house, \$100/month person plus utilities. Sign lease for Sep 19 June 14. Call 924-6179 after 4 p.m. 5-31-77

VISITING PROFESSOR needs furnished house in Princeton, Sept. 1 to Jan. 31. Minimum three bedrooms plus study. Write: Traugott, 270 Alvarado Rd., Berkeley, California 94705. 5-31-77

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Broadway, February, 1888, \$12.50
Washington Market, New York City, 1886, \$19

Many Others

THE TAR POT

105 Nassau Street, Princeton
Tues-Sat. 10:30 to 5:30 5-31-77

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

BRICK HOUSE FOR RENT: 5 rooms plus full finished basement 2 baths, partially finished attic. Close to all schools and shopping center, \$400 a month. Call 924-2630 or 924-9278. 4-19-77

KENDALL PARK: Big ranch home for family. Reasonable 4 or 5 bedrooms, 9 rooms, 1/2 acre. Nice residential area. Convenient to everything. Less than \$40,000. (201) 297-9217. 5-24-77

HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY: We need someone to immediately fill an empty room in our home. Rent is about \$80/month; includes fields, woods, 3 happy people and a baby, and dog. Person must live all of the above. Call 921-864. Keep trying. 5-31-77

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WICKER BASKETS
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DRIED FLOWERS**

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2130 Lawrenceville Road
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ELEGANT DIOS on beautiful quiet street, walking distance of Graduate School and Institute. Private entrance into self-contained, 2 story wing of fine old house. Living room has beamed ceiling, oak floor, built-in bookcases, fireplace, and handsome furnishings, including sofa bed for guests. Kitchen unit includes china cabinet, microwave, etc. Bedroom and bath are the most charmingly furnished and decorated in town. Great house for entertaining, perfect quarters for prosperous single woman or for couple. \$350. 921-4514.

FOLK GUITAR LESSONS: Private lessons in student's home for beginners to advanced. Student must provide own instrument. For information call John Ouyler 924-6307. 5-31-77

1001 ITEMS from the eclectic to the ridiculous at our indoor basement sale. Cascade of books, side of games, flood of toys, river of small household gadgets, swamp of bric-a-brac. Purpose is to empty large house not to make money. Nothing over \$5, Thurs, day, Friday and Saturday the 31st, 1st and 2nd. From 9-3. Hillsdale Road. Come to the Princeton Shopping Center. Take Valley Road from Harrison Ave. one block, turn right on Ewing for one block, turn left on Hillsdale Road.

'62 VW GHIA convertible, over 30 mpg, mechanically good, new, big tire, pins, valves done, etc. Asking \$200. Call 921-6571.

SUMMER RENTAL: Our spacious house is available from June 15th to September 1st. It is set in park-like grounds in one of the most attractive parts of Princeton. For details call 921-8291 after 7 p.m. 5-24-77

GERMAN COURSES for beginners and advanced beginners by native teacher. Also individual lessons for all levels and age groups. Please call 924-2652. 5-3-77

OLDER FEMALE GRAD student seeks small apartment near campus or house to share with quiet others. Call Sue, 924-7710 or 432-4540. 5-31-77



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Marvin W. Burland, Broker

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PRE-BUILT HOMES — beautifully constructed — 1100 square foot ranch — delivered on your footing, finished. **\$16,000**

CRANBURY MANOR, beautifully appointed split level, cozy eat-in kitchen with electric range and dishwasher, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room with electric fireplace, 4 bedrooms; nicely landscaped lot with in ground pool. Owner transferred. **Asking \$48,900**

TWO STORY COLONIAL with entrance foyer, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, family room, modern kitchen with self cleaning oven, refrigerator and dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, attic storage and 2 car garage; on 3/4 acre landscaped lot. **Asking \$69,900**

WEST WINDSOR — 4 bedroom cape cod with 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, paneled living room, full basement, 1 car garage; on a nicely landscaped lot. **Asking \$39,900**



SUMMER LIVING — SUMMER LOVING — you can have both for the asking in this airy contemporary. Start your summer living with a dip in the 20'x40' heated Dream Pool, replete with cabana having its own bath, dressing room, and a sauna — fully fenced for privacy. A real family home featuring 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, and pampered sun room, basement, central air-conditioning and in ultra-fine condition. For the family having a lot of living to get caught up on, and whatever else. **\$63,900**

TOTAL CONVENIENCE AND PRIVACY in this spacious 5 BR., 2 1/2 bath home on a dead end street with a 10 acre park at the rear. Large master bedroom with attached study, bath and huge walk-in closet. Kitchen with eating area, family room with fireplace, living room, separate dining room. Air conditioned, central vacuum, carpeting and full, large basement. 2 car garage, of course. **\$73,900**

BEST BUY Well kept 3 bedroom ranch on a nicely landscaped lot with fields & woods in back. The fieldstone wall and benches built with Delaware River Jacks give the living room a unique charm. Kitchen with eating area, dining room, family room, studio, 1 1/2 baths, and a large patio. Excellent schools, near N.Y. bus, good shopping & close to Princeton. **\$36,500**

SMALL DEVELOPMENT only 12 new homes under construction. Living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with sliding glass doors to garden, four bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. "6 Sold Already." **\$39,900**



SPACIOUS COLONIAL, 2 years young. Entrance hall, huge living room with fireplace; family room, kitchen with eating area, 1st floor laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. Centrally air-conditioned. **\$33,500**

RENTAL—New 4 bedroom Colonial with fireplace, air conditioning and easy commuting. **\$475/month**

RENTAL—Handsome furnished 3 bedroom rental in Princeton, June 15 to January 15. **\$375/month**

RENTAL—Office space in Princeton. Approx. 1000 sq. ft. divided into 3 rooms. Excellent location. **\$375 per mo.**

FABRIC SHOP FOR SALE — good terms. Low down payment. Call for details.

Hazel Six
Jane Lamberly
Fran Mendlin
Nora Whitot
Suki Lewin
Dan Facini
Jack Hulbert
Barbara Pinkhany
Esther Schleifer
Phyllis Levin



HANDSOME PRINCETON HOME — in a wooded setting on one of the Western section's most beautiful streets, this large architect-designed contemporary is well adapted to large family living. Formal living and dining areas open onto spacious terraces. Large efficient kitchen with a dining area plus a guest powder room. In addition to a separate four bedroom two bath wing, there is a second floor studio room with its own bath and sitting room which is perfect as a hideaway or guest apartment. There's also a ground level playroom plus another bedroom and bath for the younger set. **\$139,900**

LOVELY FOUR BEDROOM split on a 1/4 acre lot with mature trees, shrubbery, and a fenced-in back yard. Living room, dining room, kitchen, paneled family room, 1 full, 2 half baths, laundry room, basement and other extras make this an outstanding value at **\$43,500**

PLEASURE OR BUSINESS — Spacious 3 bdrm ranch & 1680 sq. ft. shop-office bldg., suitable for art studio or special use. Easy commuting to NYC and Phila. Beautiful Florida Room, 1 1/2 baths, and fireplace. Lush 1-acre beautiful woodland setting in quiet but dynamic community. **\$47,500**

COUNTRY ranch on one acre. Large living room, separate dining room, impressive family room with slate floor and fireplace. 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths. Central air conditioning. **\$44,900**



ON ALMOST 7 1/2 ACRES is this custom-built contemporary featuring a brick walled living room. Separate dining room, dramatic California kitchen with built-in barbeque pit, three bedrooms, two baths, sewing room, enclosed porch. Central air conditioning, two car garage. **\$60,900**

One of the **FINEST COMMERCIAL** sites in central N.J. Hi volume intersection U.S. Rt. 130 & 571, 1/2 acre with 288' of hi visibility road frontage, 2380 sq. ft. steel frame. Modern building with more than adequate parking. This exceptional location within 1 1/2 miles of Exit 8 of N.J.T.P.



ON A PARK-LIKE ACRE in the West end of the Borough nestles a lovely, contemporary, five bedroom, slate roofed brick ranch. The house separates into wings. Large entry, airy living room, dining room and unique family room form the core. The bedroom wing has master and three more carpeted bedrooms, and three full baths. Fitted closets and built-ins abound. The custom kitchen wing boasts every convenience, a laundry with washer & dryer, and a maids room with full bath. The luxurious indoor swimming pool is fully heated, with two cabanas and half bath. There is a full dry basement with kitchenette and half bath, and a two car garage with automatic doors. Extras include fire, smoke, burglar and panic alarms, plaster walls, air conditioning and humidifier. The gardens are breathtaking. Clearly, a home built with solidity and love. **\$198,000**

COME SEE this lovely ranch, 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, sewing room, den, kitchen with open hearth, 2 1/2 baths, charming landscaping and central air-cond. **\$42,000**



ONE OF A KIND — SPECTACULAR CONTEMPORARY — with 40 ft. living room-dining room, 2 story entrance hall, huge windows, beamed ceiling, pegged wide board flooring, super-kitchen, 6 Bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, air conditioned, wooded, lovely pool. Choice Princeton location. **\$149,000**

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL — Office-residence in the center of town, or rent upstairs, have office down. **Asking \$70,000**

NIGHTSTOWN — RENTAL INCOME — 2 apartments plus 9 separate rooms make this a good buy for the investor. **\$37,000**

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Realtors — Insurers

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Evenings & Sundays 924-1239

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

CHARMING CAPE COD situated on 1.7 wooded acres with a spectacular view. Kitchen with dining area, living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 full bath, finished family room in basement with built-in bar. **\$41,900**

OUTSTANDING RANCHER, modern kitchen with dining area, formal dining room, panelled family room, fireplace in living room, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, enclosed breezeway for summer entertaining, oversized 2 car garage, full basement. **\$47,900**

NEW 2 STORY COLONIAL, modern kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, living room with fireplace, utility room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1 car garage, basement. Now under construction so call us before it is sold. **\$56,900**

BRICK AND FRAME RANCHER, modern kitchen, formal dining room, panelled family room, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, large screened in rear porch for summer enjoyment, large basement for future game room. **\$12,900**

NEW BI-LEVEL, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room, 1½ baths, utility room, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 1 car garage. Under construction with quick occupancy. **\$51,500**

SPACIOUS BI-LEVEL, modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, family room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, utility room, 2 car garage. New and almost ready to occupy. **\$53,300**

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

VICTORIAN COLONIAL completely renovated, new modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, 1½ new modern baths, 3 bedrooms and den, third floor semi-finished for extra room, 2 car garage. **\$49,900**

ATTRACTIVE COLONIAL, with 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, den, family room, 2½ baths, oversize garage. **\$56,900**

BUY LAND:

THEY DON'T MAKE IT ANYMORE.

App. 2.7 acres, wooded Hopewell Twp., residential. **\$13,900**

App. 79 acres, Amwell Twp.; heavily wooded, with pond. **\$5000 per acre**

161 acres — well treed; Hopewell Twp. 1100' of frontage. **\$33,300**

78 acres — Hopewell Twp. heavily wooded, with stream 2000 road frontage. **\$3,000 per acre**

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FAIREST OF ALL

COLONIAL in West Windsor. A superior 3/4 acre setting with trees. This house is two years old, has central air-conditioning and large rooms. Flagged foyer, beautiful eat-in kitchen, family room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. **\$73,900**

EXECUTIVE COLONIAL on west side of Princeton. Two large bedrooms and bath on first floor and two large bedrooms and bath on second. Living room and family room are large and each have fireplaces. Occupancy July 1st-15th. **\$119,500**

PRINCETON CONTEMPORARY with 7 acres of estate. All one floor, 9 rooms with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces, centrally air conditioned. Well appointed, professionally landscaped. Financing to qualified buyer. **\$175,000**

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

PRINCETON — on a main thoroughfare. Zoned business, presently rented as residential with good income. **\$140,000**

WEST WINDSOR — 3 stores and 1 residence, all rented. **\$85,000**

MONTGOMERY on Rt. 206. One acre plus modern office building and living quarters. Superb location. **\$250,000**

RENTALS

3 rm. apt. in Boro with garage. Perf. cond. Imm. occ. **\$245/mo.**

Contemporary ranch, 3 bedrooms, includes heat and hot water with some built-ins. **\$400/mo.**

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker
One Palmer Square
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Peyton Callaway

REAL ESTATE

246 Nassau Street
Princeton, New Jersey

Western Section



The View from This Terrace

is spectacular — miles around. The main house tops a hill overlooking the several other residences and outbuildings. The 150 plus acres encompass woods, field, pond — **\$675,000**

Western traditional — three bedrooms — perfect condition — lovely property — living room with Bay window and fireplace — **\$79,500**

Western Modern — high ceilinged living room, flooded with light, sloping wooded land — ultra modern kitchen — plenty of bedrooms (three regular plus three smaller) **\$89,000**

Income property — two apartments — one has two bedrooms, the other has one bedroom — a really good value at **\$39,750**

Historic Stone House — 18th century Delaware ownership Country property — five bedrooms — fabulous condition — pool, barn, and more **\$235,000**

Lawrenceville Victorian — with much done over to make it one of the most unusual houses we have seen this season — three floors — use up to six bedrooms as you wish for really flexible living **\$75,000**

A Very special Colonial — in a much sought after location — four corner bedrooms, large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, family room with bookcases, panelled playroom, study, terrace, air conditioned. **\$99,500**

Contemporary — in the Woods — exciting to visit, easy to live in — five bedrooms, enormous living room, library, family room **\$195,000**

Jersey Shore Rental — Mantoloking — six bedrooms — sixty foot dock — available August

Don't Miss The Roaring Twentieth!
The Princeton Hospital Fete

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Terry Merrick
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Pete Calloway

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Licensed Real Estate Broker

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT

A store for retail in Princeton or near vicinity.
Call Realtor, Cornegie Realty, 921-6177.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

8 room house commercially located on Rt. 206 north of Princeton. \$400/monthly

E. MAY AGENCY — Realtor

Blawenburg 466-2800



On a quiet Edgerstoune Street, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, huge living room overlooking park-like area, beautiful new kitchen, appliances included. Delightfully informal with space and privacy for everyone. \$89,000



Great charm and many fine details distinguish this excellent older house, set on nearly 2 acres, beautifully landscaped with 225 feet on Stony Brook. A large living room with fireplace has French doors to a flagstone terrace. Spacious dining room has a fireplace also, book-lined study plus small office room, pantry and kitchen with back stairs, bone-dry full basement. There are 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths; ample storage space throughout make this a "One-of-a-Kind" buy. \$130,000

Princeton Rentals

Very attractive furnished contemporary, 2 bedrooms, and study, living, dining and kitchen, 2 baths. June 15 to Jan. 15. \$350

Unfurnished 2 story contemporary, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 studies, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, terrace and lovely yard. Available June 2nd. \$470. Can be partially furnished at \$500.

Lois

Pretty Brook Road. Rare opportunity to buy 2 1/2 acre lot with woods and brook, Princeton Township. \$44,000

State Road, almost 1 1/2 acre with woods and brook. \$18,000

Support The Hospital Fete, June 2

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TWENTY YEARS OF ROMANCE MAKE A WOMAN LOOK LIKE A RUIN, BUT TWENTY YEARS OF MARRIAGE MAKE HER SOMETHING LIKE A PUBLIC BUILDING. While On the other hand in a week at THE WOOD SHED we can make something great of your furniture. Bridge Point Road, Montgomery Twp 202 139-4777. Open Tues-Sat.

FALL RENTAL: Available August 25-January 31, 1974. New furnished 5 bedroom condominium townhouse in Princeton. 3 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, custom designed family kitchen, dining room, study, central air conditioning, central vacuum cleaning system. \$550 monthly rental includes use of swimming pool, grounds maintenance, snow removal. Walk to university and town. 921-6492. 5-24-73

FOR SALE: 1972 Honda CB 500, 2800 miles, as good as new. Call (201) 359-6772. 5-24-73

HOUSE FOR RENT: to responsible family who loves trees, shrubs and quiet. Furnished house in Titusville, N.J. from July, 1973-July, 1974. Three bedrooms, study, sun-dining room, living room, kitchen and bath. Beautiful lot. Hopewell Valley school, quiet street, perfect for one or two children. 1 1/2 mile to river and canoe rental, one mile to state park, 15 miles to Princeton, 45 minutes to Phil. \$350 per month, security deposit, no pets. Call (609) 737-1678. 5-24-73

THE RECYCLERS

Specialize in antique and interesting furniture of all kinds. We do refinishing, rushing, and caning. Open Thurs-Sunday afternoons. Located 2 1/2 miles north of Kingston on Rt. 27.

Barn open Saturday 12-5. Full of furniture. "As is" 5-31-73

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

FOR RENT: Eschschoven ocean side, excellent condition, 3 bedroom. Available July. Call 201-297-3634, after 5 p.m. 5-24-73

WANTED TO RENT/SUBLET: Childless professional couple desire 2-3 bedroom apartment house, beginning Sept. 1 (1100-1375). Excellent house-sitting references. We care for plants and animals. 921-2620. 5-24-73

HELP NEEDED: Amateur Astronomers Association of Princeton seeks an individual or organization to donate or lease for a nominal fee a small plot of land upon which to build a club observatory. If you are such an individual call Richard D. Peery, 609-397-3676 (after 6 p.m.) to make arrangements. 5-24-73

SUMMER SUBLET, attractive 3 room apartment about 1 mile from Nassau St., available June 15 through Labor Day. Call 493-7865.

TEENAGE MOTHER'S HELPER available weekdays, July 15th to August 15th. Live out. References exchanged, salary negotiable. 924-2409 evenings. 5-17-73

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42 Witherspoon St. 924-4875
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LANDSCAPING and garden work. Fertilizers, concrete and blacktop, etc. Call 921-2918. 3-15-73

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Princeton's First and Finest Dry Cleaners
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APT. FOR RENT: Western Borough, 3 rooms and bath. No kitchen, but no objection to cooking. Semi-private entrance, off street parking. Call 924-6879 after 4 p.m.

SHIPETAUKIN Nursery School 19th year. Farm atmosphere, small class-rooms, latest methods. State approved. Brochure on request. Lawrenceville Road 924-1840. 5-22-73

INTERIOR DESIGN STUDIO

265 Main St. E Patricia Davis
Lawrenceville N.S.I.D. Assoc.
N.J. 08548 (100) 696-1240
5-22-73

WOMAN RETURNING to P.U. graduate school seeks a one-bedroom or studio apartment in Princeton starting Sept. 1973. Will consider taking over lease earlier. Please write: B. Bloom, 3 Summit Avenue, Brookline, Massachusetts 02146. 5-31-73

SUMMER RENTAL: July, August: 4-6 weeks. Modern, 1-story home, exceptional garden, between Institute and Graduate College. Ideal for couple. \$450. Call 921-6916.

URGENT: For July 1st rental, need apt. or private home (two bedrooms), willing to share. Call 369-8771 after 5 p.m.

Do you know someone who's getting married this Spring? A waterbed or Yucatan hammock would make a wonderful wedding gift. We have them all at

ALTERNATIVES

3 Spring St., Princeton

924-5011 or 795-2679

Oh, and congratulations to the newlyweds.

4-5-73

FREE OR INEXPENSIVE equipment and materials are requested by a small community school in Central Jersey. If you could donate or sell cheaply any of the following: microscopes, binoculars, telescope, dissection kits, propane burner, or car, penury tools please contact us at 201-733-4450.

PAINTERS: Experienced college students interior/exterior work. Call Junction Enterprises, 799-1729. 5-31-73

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Princeton Shopping Center

APARTMENT FOR RENT, furnished efficiency, private entrance, secluded patio, in very rural surroundings; tile bath, modern kitchen, exposed beams, \$170. All utilities included; September 1 occupancy. Call 924-7034.

RENTAL: GARDEN APARTMENT, available July 1, central air conditioning, pool; rent \$185. Call 446-9592 after 6 and weekends.

GRIGGSTOWN

BUNKER HILL ROAD — beautiful rancher on country lot, adjacent to golf course. Has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, paneled room with bar, office room in basement with outside exit, 2 zoned hot water heating system. Close to shopping center.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

LAKE MANOR — spacious centrally air conditioned bi-level with 4 bedrooms, paneled rec room, 1 1/2 baths, laundry room, 2 car garage, fenced in rear yard. A real bargain!

DEAN REALTY — Realtors 882-5881



FIRST OFFERING: CEDAR RANCH

The Tennessee stone on entrance provides a pleasant exterior. There is a slate foyer, wall to wall in living rm. and dining rm., family room is paneled and has a glass door to deck, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, full basement, 2 car garage. \$49,900

PENNINGTON BOROUGH—An excellently maintained older colonial with three bedrooms, living room has built-in bookcases, formal dining room, full basement, 2 car garage, plaster walls. \$45,900

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP two story with mature plantings is designed for low interior maintenance. There are 3 bedrooms, and one on the first floor, dining room, front porch enclosed, 2 car garage. \$50,500

TRADITIONAL DESIGN! with four bedrooms, has center hall entry, formal dining room, paneled family room with raised hearth brick fireplace, large kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage, on an acre of land with sewer. \$63,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP brick and aluminum Colonial, with 4 large bedrooms, master has dressing area, living room with library, family rm. with fireplace, finished basement, 3 1/2 baths, colonial wood panel doors, central air, professional landscaping. \$65,000

VILLAGE SETTING is the placement of a new area. The setting is colonial in keeping with the housing surrounding. The lots are wooded and are approx. one acre. These homes will be built for late summer possession. Starting at \$75,900

SPANISH CONTEMPORARY next to a brook with Roman arched front has 4 large bedrooms, unique kitchen, all thermopane windows, family room with fireplace, basement, 2 car garage. \$84,900

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THE PLANT SITTER is here if you're going away and want your plants to thrive while you're gone. Call Till at 921-8495. 4-20-11

CLOCK REPAIRS: Grandfather, 8 day, mantel, wall and chime. Antiques carefully restored. Call 609-737-0761, Princeton, N. J. By appointment only. 10-7-11

FOR SALE: Tandberg 9900K open reel recorder, used less than 20 hours must sacrifice. Factory warranty. See Walter, Carnegie Music Shops, Montgomery Shopping Center, Rt. 206. 5-17-11

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12 John St (Opp. University)
924-1052
2-21-11

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Newly furnished, colonial apartment, kitchen with dining area, living room, bedroom and bath. Wall to wall carpeting and air conditioning, with parking facilities. Call 924-6392. 5-17-11

SUMMER RENTAL: 6 room borough house, walking distance everywhere, all conveniences, \$250 per month. Available June 24. Call 924-7577. 5-17-11

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

CONSULTING SERVICES
To Really Investors
1. Design and Costs
2. Construction management
ARCHITECTURAL
SPECIFICATIONS, INC.
921-8810 4-27-11

LOT FOR SALE: our plans have permanently changed. Now our house on a hill with trees in Princeton Township won't be built. A great buy at \$29,000. 2 acres; all utilities are available. Call after 6 p.m. 799-0328. 5-17-11

CALIFORNIA NERE I come. Driving to Los Angeles 2nd week of June. Would like rider to share expenses. No driving required. Call 452-1622. 4-5

ROOM FOR RENT: Centrally located. Call 733-5887. 5-10-11

CUSTOM MADE LAMP SHADES
Shades recovered—lamps mounted and repaired. Phone 737-1109. Front Handy Shop, Pennington Circle. Open Daily 9-5. 5-21-11

HOT LINE 921-1111 or 452-1144. Has a problem? Hot line will listen. Every evening 7 p.m. to midnight. 10-11-11

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- Mini Herb and Wild Jelly
- Bone Shoo Hams
- To rimshaw Tie Pins
- Playing Cards
- Books

416 1212

BOWN CONTEX 20 mechanical electronic calculator, adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides; is portable and comes with a leather carrying case. \$50. Also, 2 used large screen black and white portable TVs, make offer. Call 466-2394 after 6 p.m. 5-24-11

MOVING AND HAULING, odd jobs, reasonable rates. Call 201-249-5893. 5-24-11

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR

(Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholsters)
Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop 799-0723
2-4-11

1970 FIAT 850 SPIDER for sale; has low mileage, new convertible top, passed April New Jersey Inspection. Call anytime after 5 p.m. 587-2329. 9-21-11

PUT A REAL GOLDSMITH behind your diamond. Personal designs and gemstones. Cor-Thompson, Goldsmiths, 466-1179, evenings and Saturdays. 9-21-11

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations, LaVake Jewelers and Silversmiths. 924-0624. 5-24-11

INTELLIGENT GIRL going on 14 seeks babysitting jobs around Skillman, Rocky Hill, Bells Mead areas. Has experience, good with children. Call 466-1443 after 6 p.m. 5-21-11

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895-0094 4-5-11

GERMAN GRAMMAR and conversation by native teacher. All levels and age groups. Please call 921-2652. 5-24-11

TWO RESPONSIBLE teenage girls want Mothers helper jobs with vacationing family anytime during summer. Call 921-3040. 5-24-11

MOVING—For sale cheap. Maytag washer, Norge dryer, dinette set, air conditioner, child's rocker, maple bed room set. 737-3213 evenings. 5-24-11

MASON-BLOCK, BRICK, concrete, stone, plaster, fireplace, call after 2:30 p.m. 883-6535. 5-31-11

FOR RENT: Two rooms and bath, unfurnished, center of town. Available now \$135 monthly. Please write Box E 53, Town Topics. 5-21-11

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This older Princeton townhouse on John St. is convenient to shopping and town and to the Community Park facilities. Downstairs, there's a living room, dining room and kitchenette while upstairs are 3 comfortable bedrooms and a full bath. Sit out on the cute front porch and watch the world go by. \$29,500

This charming older two story colonial has a big country kitchen with the atmosphere of rustic beams and the easy living of early American. The living room dining room, den and possibility of a downstairs power room spell modern colonial conveniences. Upstairs, are four truly colonial bedrooms and a modern bath. In the attic are wide plank loose floorboards for a worthwhile restoration. Come and see. \$38,900

Our newest listing is an historic 1820 colonial that has wide plank pine flooring throughout. The formal living room, dining room and spacious solarium offer plenty of space for a young family or just the right setting for the "green thumb" of an appreciative horticulturist. The convenient modern eat-in kitchen has vinyl brick tile to keep with the authentic charm; completing the downstairs is a nice powder room and a back stairway for some acquiring youngster. Upstairs are 3 comfortable colonial bedrooms and a full bath. Completely treed and shrubbed, including a pair of 150 year old maple trees in fine condition that were planted for the bride and groom when they originally built the house. \$53,500



A Princeton town house within walking distance of the University has just come on the market. You can walk to schools, shopping and virtually everything. The living room has a fireplace and built in bookcases; the dining room is early American; the kitchen is modern and the family room is nice and light with a picture window overlooking the patio and garden; upstairs are 4 delightful bedrooms and 2 full baths; downstairs is a 5th bedroom or teenagers hideaway with fireplace and half bath. \$60,500

Formal gardens overlooking a gorgeous free form pool are the setting for a magnificent brick colonial in the Princeton Western section. From the foyer with its winding staircase opposite the library to the sunken living room with a view from the terrace, formal elegance is the obvious keynote. Upstairs are 5 comfortably large bedrooms and 4 full baths. Complete with a servant's wing and surrounded by acres of Princeton's best land. Be sure to call for an appointment. \$125,000

Princeton Rental — 4 bedroom colonial in Borough Living room with fireplace dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room. One year lease or more. \$468 per month.

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5 acres of woodland with many evergreens and dogwood on Federal Twist Road. Stucco and redwood main house jampacked with unique features: dramatic fireplace, Sauna bath, wet bar, central air conditioning, burglar and fire alarm systems, inground pool, 2-car garage. Plus, guest house, a miniature of the main house. Sweeping views of the Delaware River valley. Complete privacy and seclusion. Call for brochure. \$149,500

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Revolutionary period stone mansion: living room, dining room, library, eat-in kitchen, 6 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 5 fireplaces (one walk-in), full basement, breezeway, Horse barn with tack room and box stalls; stone barn; chicken house; 3-car garage. Inground pool with bath house. On 56 Kingwood Township acres, mostly wooded with some pastures and more than 2,000 ft. road frontage. Call for brochure. \$235,000



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FOR SALE: Matching painted chest, bookshelves, cabinets, desk for children's room, excellent condition; large French bureau and mirror, small French table, ladies' antique desk, washbasin. Call 924-4128.

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ROOM: Newly decorated, furnished, semi-private bath in Hopewell. Centrally located (Broad Street). Call 924-9873.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

PAINTING JOBS WANTED: Experienced college student. Call Greg 921-2167.

GREENSBORO, VERMONT: 6 room Farmhouse with 125 acres. Land is a good mix of open pasture, soil is wood and maple. Many good views. Pond, 2 brooks. Located at end of town road for total protection. House has old beams, new plumbing and heat. Needs some work. \$68,000. Call 924-6061, 5-31-73.

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OLD OAK ROLL top desk for sale. Excellent condition. 49 inches wide, 33 inches deep, 44 inches high. \$350 firm. Call 924-6427.

KAWASAKI 1972: 350 cc, F19 trail bike, \$700 or best offer. 924-6179.

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VW ROOF RACK, \$8; net play pen, \$17; 20 feet snow fence, \$10; deluxe roto broiler, \$20. 924-5806.

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4-19-11

MARTHA'S VINEYARD HOUSE available August 15-Labor Day, sleeps 8 plus; \$650 for 2 weeks, \$850 for 3 weeks. 921-8036.

HOUSESITTING: Scientist, Princeton alumnus 1/60, June-August, excellent references. Contact Christopher P. Auschmitt, 212-673-5994.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 10 to 55

SALE: Record Player, arm chair, sofa, single bed, chest of drawers, bookshelf, tables, a Japanese mat, and snow tires. \$50-112. Call 924-7001.

EXPERIENCED executive secretary will type your manuscripts and correspondence carefully and quickly. For estimate and other particulars please contact Miss Brandt (609) 799-2023 evenings and weekends.

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TRAVEL TRAILER: 1972 Sarno Scout, 16 Highlander, 3 way refrigerator, gas oven, range, and furnace; etc. Condition: New. Has never been on the road. Has been used only sparingly as auxiliary home bedroom parked in garage \$2,350 or best offer. 924-8346.

COMFORTABLE furnished room available for male, close to University. 25 weekly. With "hip" family. Call 921-9000, Ext. 2787, between 9 and 5 p.m.

'64 VW for \$650 with rebuilt engine, 3000 miles, freshly painted. Call after 6 p.m., 924-9748.

WANTED: Tutors for 2 or 3 high school age students with free school background in biology, math, chemistry literature, and psychology. 397-3090.

MOVING: Excellent buys: Kadet 12 hp lawnmower tractor, \$600; Gravely 7.7 hp, \$200; Magnavox record player in standing cabinet, \$75; 3 drawer pool refrigerator, \$50; Whirlpool refrigerator, \$20; bottles, \$25. Call 397-2192.

FOUR INNOVATIONS, free standing wall units, white, aluminum and oak with secretary, cabinets, drawers, bookcases. 84" high—won't fit in our new home. \$650 or best offer. 924-6820.

LADY SEEKS JOB as housekeeper, loves children. Live-in preferred. Call Gloria at 394-5883.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY used pipe handling equipment such as vise, cutters, reamer, threaders 1 1/2". Call 921-2278.

IN TOWN: Beautiful 3 room bachelor apartment, refrigerator. Also room for rent. Kitchen privileges. Call 921-4527.

HOUSE FOR RENT: For month of July in Lawrenceville, 9 rooms, dish washer, washer and dryer, central air conditioning \$350 plus utilities. Call 696-9113.

SHARE LARGE APARTMENT with young lady during summer. Centrally located. Kitchen privileges. For details, telephone 921-4759.

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UNUSUAL PROPERTY IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

In quiet Littlebrook School neighborhood, beautifully landscaped home is offered by original owner. This individual-architectured house has first floor of — living room with fireplace; "Florida room" with slate floor and planting beds; dining room with bay window; kitchen with D/W, disposal, double-oven range; breakfast area; separate laundry room; pine-paneled den; study; bedroom and bath. Upstairs are two bedrooms, sewing room, bath, large storage attic. Below are paneled, carpeted recreation room or study; both with shower; utility rooms.

Oversize two-car garage; abundant closet and storage space; and many extra features. Aluminum self-storing doors/screens.

Large flagstone terrace adjoins 20x40 heated swimming pool, with rock garden beyond. \$150,000

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EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP

A magnificent country house on 6 1/2 beautiful acres, off a quiet country road. A master carpenter and woodworker, the builder has often used richly mellowed old wood for random width floors, mantel, panelling, and cabinets. A two car garage, large enclosed breezeway, well equipped sunny eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, living room with unusually handsome fireplace, graceful, long shuttered windows, all combine to make this offering a thing of beauty at \$84,900. An added extra is a fine new multi-purpose building that could accommodate 3 or 4 horses.

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IN PRINCETON JUNCTION on Colonial Avenue. This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is air conditioned and situated on a lovely 1/2 acre lot. There is a fireplace in the family room and an oversized 2-car garage. \$52,500

CENTER HALL ART GALLERY with three large bedrooms, family room, formal living and dining rooms, large kitchen, loaded with extras. If you want a place to hang your paintings and your hat, ask about our ranch priced at \$54,900

IF you are looking for charm — here it is! A lovely colonial home on a prized lot. It has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining room, library with brick fireplace and bookshelves, finished playroom in basement and much more for only \$63,900

I'M A FORTUNE TELLER. I SEE you reading this ad and longing for a lovely home with lots of living space. I see you marvelling over the eat-in kitchen with built-in and dishwasher. You will appreciate the all brick exterior, the flagstone patio, the large lot. Call the one who sees all, knows all, and will tell you all about your future in this house. Call 799-1100, Walter B. Howe, Inc.

WEST WINDSOR — 4 bedroom colonial — prime location — excellent price — clean and ready to move in — available July 1st. \$55,500

WEST WINDSOR — 3 bedroom ranch — close enough to everything yet surrounded by woodland for privacy. Enough land for a mini-farm with in-ground pool for summer fun. Plan for the future! Enjoy now, then sell some of the land later to send the kids to college! \$58,000

SHERBROOKE ESTATES — 4 bedrooms colonial — walk to station and shopping. Paneled family room, fireplace in living room, centrally air conditioned. Lovely fenced-in yard. \$66,500

PRINCETON

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TWO FAMILY HOUSE IN HOPEWELL BOROUGH — Side by Side double with three bedrooms plus paneled attic playroom each side. Lovely tree shaded and landscaped lot. \$53,500

NEWEST LISTING — Attractive, newer, immaculate. Bi-level in the Borough of Highstown. Family room, laundry room, living room, dining room, kitchen w/eating area, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths and 1 car garage. Wall to wall carpeting in most rooms. GAF no wax floor in kitchen; Central Air and humidifier. Priced to sell. \$15,900

FOR THE BACK TO EARTH PEOPLE — A thousand feet of wooded road frontage — rustic charm — heavily wooded 4 1/2 acres — beamed ceilings — large stone fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, raised stone patio and brook and stocked fish pond. \$53,000

FRONTAGE ON HIGHWAY #1 — within 5 minutes of Princeton. Two existing buildings on a corner lot — zoned light industry. Good for small studio, office or showroom. Full dry basement — city water — heavily wooded — 520 feet on Richard Road — enough frontage to build additional house. Asking \$34,000

A DECORATOR'S DREAM — Bright and sunny custom built home for a couple or small family. Living room w/ fireplace and french doors, dining room, kitchen w/ double ovens. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths plus dressing room in Master Suite. Treed acre in Johnson Park Area. \$89,000

FOR EASY WORK AND HARD PLAY — the kitchen is an oasis of efficiency. It diverts a lot of turmoil from the major areas of the house. It is on ground level with glass window wall to a delightful backyard with large trees

and a brook. Excellent traffic pattern for an active family plus four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage \$49,900

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — Attractive Colonial within walking distance to schools and shopping. Eat-in kitchen, large dining room, living room w/fireplace, family room, powder room plus 4 bedrooms and 8 baths. Inviting backyard for summer fun with a brook \$75,000

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WALK TO TRENTON STATE — from our Llanfair Lane rancher, on nicely shrubbed lot that comes with an attached garage. It features a huge kitchen, living room with dining el, 3 extra large bedrooms and 2 baths. A lot for so little. \$42,900

EVERYTHING — your heart desires in this beautiful 1 1/2 story 9 year old colonial brick and frame rancher situated in Hopewell Valley for only \$79,900. 5 bedrooms, entry hall, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen with wet bar, breakfast room, 2 family rooms, studio, 3 1/2 ceramic tile baths, 2-car attached garage. All rooms are big and airy. As you step from the patio to the 20x10 in-ground pool on 1 1/2 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds, you will feel that you do have EVERYTHING.

QUALITY CONSTRUCTION — in this lovely, air conditioned stone rancher. Owner built on spacious lot with many evergreens and azaleas, etc. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, jalousied breezeway, large kitchen and full basement. Fireplace in living room and paneled family room with bar. Plaster walls, aluminum overhang and gutters. All this for \$55,900



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SO BIG is the feeling that accompanies this Mant-
 gomery Township property. The house is a bi-level
 with 8 large rooms, 2 1/2 baths, and 2-car garage. The
 lot is over an acre, located in a lovely residential
 neighborhood. And the countryside is still open, roll-
 ing meadows. \$55,275

TENDER IS THE NIGHT, enjoyable are the days with
 this Colonial on a 3 1/2 acre treed lot, minutes from
 Princeton, in South Brunswick Township. Jagging
 distance away are a park and playground. The house
 has 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished basement
 playroom and 2-car garage. \$65,000

TAKE THE "A" TRAIN or any other the Penn Central
 has to offer at Princeton Junction. It's a short walk
 away from this Sherbrooke Colonial with 8 rooms,
 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, basement, central air condition-
 ing, and 2-car garage. \$68,500

SUNRISE to sunrise, you'll enjoy this hillside ranch in
 Princeton Township. It features 8 rooms, 3 baths,
 screened porch, fireplace, and a Princeton Township
 lot with privacy and southern exposure. \$72,000

THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED and they designed
 their homes accordingly. It is 2-story, of masonry
 construction, containing 3,100 square feet in 8 rooms
 and 2 1/2 baths. There are two porches and a 3-car
 garage. The lot is a delightful 2 acres, on Rosedale
 Road in nearby Lawrence Township. \$98,600

THE HOUSE THAT RUTH BUILT was a triple-decker and
 so is this one, known around town as the Captain's
 House. It was a Nassau Street lot measuring 96x258
 and currently is set up with two apartments, one of
 8 rooms, a bath, and fireplace, and the other with
 3 rooms, a bath and fireplace. \$99,500

RHAPSODY IN BLUE, a combination of symphony and
 jazz, had a distinctiveness in common with this house,
 a blend of elegance and livability, located in Hope-
 well Township's Elm Ridge Park, it is a Williamsburg
 Colonial with 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, base-
 ment, central air conditioning, 2-car garage, and
 200x300 lot. \$116,000

BEAU GESTE would never have joined the Foreign
 Legion if his name had had the charm of this chalet.
 It features 8 rooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air
 conditioning, and 3-car garage. Like a gem with a
 beautiful setting, it is located at the end of a little
 lane in Princeton Township. \$133,000

TONY would graze contentedly on part of the 27
 acres that comprise this Hillsborough Township estate,
 and Tom would live like a king. The main house has a
 quality of warmth that's hard to match. There's a
 lovely pool, 2 ponds, and a stream, plus a guest house
 with two 4-room-and-bath apartments and a 3-car
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From our Management Department, Princeton Bar-
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WOMEN WANTED as volunteers to aid with abortion information and referrals. Experience in counseling or related fields preferred. Hours flexible. Interested? Call 921-3285. 5-31-73

GAL FRIDAY/Assistant running Contemporary Furniture store. Personality flexible attitude and professional manner the key to this permanent position. Available immediately. Saturdays a must. Tuesday or Wednesday day off. Sales experience "not" necessary. Light typing and clerical work. Pleasant surroundings. Good pay with increase after 3 months. Training period. Call for appointment at 924-9680. 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. The Northbench of Princeton.

LAWN MAINTENANCE REQUIRED—Reasonable. Call 609-259-9838. 5-31-73

WANTED: PANTRY MAN, 4 p.m. - 12 midnight, Tuesday-Sunday. Apply in person only. The Grillo Restaurant, 78 Witherspoon Street, Princeton.

ACCOUNTING CLERK Junior Accountant, permanent, full time or part time position. Duties include payroll, payroll taxes, receipts, disbursements, and other diversified accounting responsibilities. Interesting position for anyone who enjoys working with figures. Liberal company benefits. Call 924-5900. Ext. 301 to arrange for interview. Opinion Research Corp., North Harrison Street, Princeton, N.J. An equal opportunity employer.

PLASTICS TECHNICIAN

Good opportunity for individual with mechanical aptitude to learn all about plastics. Start by assisting in the operation and maintenance of plastic processing machinery and in conducting tests. Some heavy work involved. Outstanding benefits program. Write or phone Mrs. Nan Craig.

AMERICAN CAN COMPANY

449 North Harrison Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540
(609) 921-2510
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

EXCEPTIONAL INFANT needs creative companion-nurse-babysitter. Person 3 days per week starting June 1. Experience with children essential. car desirable. Room and board of days only. Please reply Town Topics Box E-42. 5-31-73

HELP WANTED: Clerk, diversified duties including answering phones, taking orders, billing, good employee benefits. Apply March Lumber, Main Street, Windsor. 4-12-73

DENTAL ASSISTANT—Modern practice in Princeton requires an assistant qualified in all aspects including control. Willing to train right person; reasonable salary dependent on ability. Send resume to Box E-40 Town Topics. 5-12-73

ASSEMBLERS FOR SMALL COMPUTER components needed. Finger dexterity and soldering experience help. We are willing to train qualified persons for permanent employment in pleasant surroundings. Call 924-2444. Princeton Advanced Components Building N. Research Park, Rt. 206, Princeton. 4-11-73

SALES WOMAN

Mature part time in Nassau St. specialty shop. Varied, interesting duties. Delightful working conditions. Flexible schedule. Reply Box 124, Town Topics. 5-31-73

ESTABLISHED REALTOR planning to retire. An opportunity to head your own business. Reply in confidence to Box E-57, Town Topics, or phone after 4 p.m., 924-9235.

PRINCETON CHURCH requires section mornings. For information, call 924-2613 from 9 to 1. 5-01-73

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL Teachers needed, conservative afternoon school. Fall semester, 1973-74. Qualified and experienced only. Trenton area. Call 609-599-2531 between 1:30 and 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

KITCHEN HELP for business cafeteria next to Junction railroad station. Call manager 793-1445. 5-24-73

CLEANING WOMAN needed one day a week. Can transportation and references essential. Please call 924-9790 after 4 p.m. 5-24-73

DRIVER WITH BUS or station wagon to drive for day camp, can exchange driving for tuition. Phone 924-6600. 5-17-73

SENIOR SYSTEMS ANALYST

Central New Jersey, medium sized manufacturing firm is seeking an experienced (3 to 5 years minimum) senior systems analyst to develop and install manufacturing, cost, and inventory control systems on IBM DOS system. Please send resume in confidence to Box E-40, Town Topics. 5-31-73

SECRETARY FOR MANAGER of engineering needed for expanding corporation. Responsibilities will include typing and sten along with standard office duties. Call Insetex Inc. at 432-2222 for interview appointment.

PROGRAMMER ANALYST for converting to the Advanced Scientific Computer Fortran, programs which were written for the 1101 and 360 B1 to perform data reduction and analysis of meteorological data. Work for Texas Instruments, Incorporated on the Forrestal Campus of Princeton University. Call Dr. Carlisle Phillips, 609-452-6558. 5-24-73

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED—One of our best men transferred to another of our offices nearer his home, creating an opening for a neat, pleasantly aggressive salesman willing to work hard to earn a well above average income. Phone Edwin Hall at 5-31-73

KARL WEIDEL, INC., REALTORS

242 1/2 Nassau St. 921-2700 5-24-73

TYPIST Professional firm located on Nassau Street in Princeton, needs intelligent person for interesting and varied office work. Accurate typing is essential. 75 hour week. Pleasant working conditions. Write to Box E-32 Town Topics. 5-24-73

WANTED: Male undergraduate or graduate student to share driving my car to Concord, Mass. on June 7, leaving at 6:30 a.m. Fee includes air, light trip to return to Princeton Thursday P.M. Please call Mrs. Sanderph, 924-3322.

PAYROLL CLERK WANTED: Will teach Burroughs E1000. Benefits include purchase discount. Apply March Lumber, Main St., Windsor. 5-31-73

BOOKKEEPER, VERY PRETTY Princeton area not to work in and three weeks vacation, 1173 Call Martha Hurley, Snelling and Snelling, 201-782-1211.

WANTED: Office worker (20 years or older) for volunteer organization (field office, keeping records). Mornings, 9-12, June 18th-August 10th, 12th hour. 921-7599. 5-31-73

LIVE-IN MAID WANTED to begin July 1 or earlier. Own bedroom, living room and bath. Call 924-2245.

WANTED for Summer Position College junior or senior studying civil engineering. Various field and office duties. Apply to Mr. Joseph G. Hodas, Princeton Township Engineering Office.

Join the excitement of our retail world. Permanent full time and part time positions available. Soles experience preferred but not necessary. Apply in person to our Personnel Dept. on the second floor or call 924-5300 for an appointment.

Bamberger's

PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

an equal opportunity employer

Position Open

On "TOWN TOPICS" Staff

TOWN TOPICS will have a permanent, full-time position open in early September. Duties will involve primarily reporting, researching and writing feature stories, and other assignments in basic coverage of the Princeton community. This is not a 9 to 5 job — occasional evening work is involved covering municipal and other meetings — but the work week will average 35 to 37 hours and weekends will almost invariably be free. Some previous journalistic experience is essential.

Annual bonus and participation in Profit-Sharing Plan are included in compensation. Please submit informal resume of past of occupation and education, together with salary requirements, to Box A-77, TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 661, Princeton.

RECEPTIONIST—Real estate and insurance office, light typing, excellent working conditions. Adlerman, Clik & Co., 924-0401, 586-1020. 5-17-73

FULL TIME SALES people wanted. Experience preferred. Opening new store in the Montgomery Shopping Center. Apply in person at the Fabric Center, 25 Witherspoon St., Princeton, N.J. 921-2294.

FREE KITTENS: Very lovable and friendly. Litter trained and ready for new home. Call 921-2709.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—College female wanted to housewife with 2 children 12 and 7. Must have drivers license and be able to begin June 18 on a 3 day week basis. References required. 927-2247.

BOOKKEEPER: Fee paid, \$135 plus week. For payroll and general bookkeeping. HCR experience helpful. Excellent company benefits. Call Miss Lee, 109-924-6064, Snelling and Snelling, 253 Nassau St., Princeton.

SALES LUMBER: \$150 week plus commission. Excellent opportunity for responsible individual. Duties include sales, paper work and preparation of purchase orders. Experience a plus, but we will train. Call Miss Lee, 609-924-6064, Snelling and Snelling, 253 Nassau St., Princeton.

WANTED: Experienced, certified nursery school teacher for position of Head Teacher. Hours 9-12. Call 486-0805.

NEW HIGH SCHOOL GRAD could qualify for this accounting clerk job, but no age limit. Light typing. \$110. Call Martha Hurley, Snelling and Snelling, 201-782-1211.

ASST.

TECH WRITER/EDITOR

Responsible person needed to help prepare documentation for division of established software company. Duties will include tech writing/editing and proof reading. Applicants should have B.A. degree, preferably English major. Some technical background helpful.

Contact Mrs. A. Haritos

Applied Data

Research Inc.

609-921-8550

an equal opportunity employer

AVON

EARN MONEY, MAKE FRIENDS—As an AVON Representative right in your neighborhood. You'll be surprised how easy it is to get started. Call 609-882-5328.

JUNIOR INSURANCE UNDERWRITER—Or trainee; experience helpful but not necessary. Good typical with ability to comprehend quickly. Call Adlerman, Clik & Co., 924-0401, 5-31-73

HAYES & LYONS

Personnel Agency
For Genuine Job Assistance

Princeton 921-6560

Trenton 394-6141

DRAFTSMAN

Electronic flash mechanical schematic and PC layout required.

PURCHASING CLERK Responsible for purchasing and maintaining electronic stock. Knowledge of electronic components required. Call Mr. Perry 609-924-7310

Princeton

Gamma-Tech, Inc.
Washington St.,
Rocky Hill, N.J. 08553

WAITRESS

Five day week, split shift, 7:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. & 4:15 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., rotating weekends. Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Apply in person, Personnel Department.

THE CARRIER CLINIC

BELLE MEAD, N.J.

(201) 359-3101

KITCHEN AIDE

For general kitchen duties, split shift, 5 day week, rotating weekends. Excellent salary, benefits and working conditions. Apply in person, Personnel Director.

THE CARRIER CLINIC

BELLE MEAD, N.J.

(201) 359-3101

REGISTERED NURSES

Interested in supervision? Excellent positions available. Psychiatric experience helpful. Salary \$9,921-\$13,464. Excellent fringes including free Blue Cross/Blue Shield for dependents. Contact N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. (609) 466-0400.

Equal Opportunity Employer

PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

Challenging opportunity requiring minimum 2 year 360/370 assembly experience. Extensive background in macros and programming aids. Ability to supervise as well as program, prepare design specs, and communicate effectively.

CUSTOMER

SERVICE

REP

Tired of coding? Enjoy traveling and meeting new people? Career opportunity as customer service rep with an established software firm. 1 year COBOL programming and some exposure to 360/370 operating systems required. Heavy customer training/education responsibilities.

Contact Mrs. A. Haritos

Applied Data

Research Inc.

609-921-8550

an equal opportunity employer

NURSES LPN'S

Jobs for sincerely motivated goal oriented LPN's are open. Salaries are going up. Fringe benefits are unmatched. Make an appointment now! Contact N.J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, P.O. Box 1000, Princeton, N.J. (609) 466-0400.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS OF PRINCETON, INC.

Executive Scientific
Marketing Data Processing
Engineering Technical

NEVER A FEE

29 Princeton Center, U.S. 206, N. Princeton, N.J. — (609) 924-1900

NASSAU PLACEMENTS

... by Bea Hunt

SECRETARY — with short-hand, travel, regular hours, diverse and interesting. \$150

PART-TIME SECRETARY — flexible hours and days, good typing. \$3 an hour.

Fee Paid

221 Nassau St. 924-3030

CARLA FREERICKS

Personnel Service

20 Nassau St., Princeton, Telephone 921-2424

EXEC. SECY. — Small office \$9100

RETAIL STORE MGR. — People-oriented, retail exp. to \$9100

RETIREE — Chemical Engr. background, exp'd in plastics or metals \$12,000

All Fee Paid

ROAD MAINTENANCE MAN—NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED—WILL TRAIN

For Township of Montgomery — Full-time employment. Hourly wage commensurate with experience, Pension Plan, Paid Hospitalization, Vacations and Holidays. Apply Municipal Building, Belle Mead, Director of Public Works Office, 201-359-8211.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR AND ROAD MAINTENANCE MAN—EXPERIENCED

For Township of Montgomery — Full-time employment — Hourly wage commensurate with experience, Pension Plan, Paid Hospitalization, Vacations and Holidays. Apply Municipal Building, Belle Mead, Director of Public Works Office, 201-359-8211.

CAR SALESMAN

Wonderful opportunity for an aggressive salesman. Good pay plan with many fringe benefits. Selling experience desirable but not necessary. Apply in person to Edward Warren.

PRINCE CHEVROLET

Route 206

Princeton, N.J.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Permanent — Temporary — Part-Time
Accountants, Land, Research and General Typists, Sales, Production, Clerical, Bookkeepers, Secretaries, Data Entry, Key Punch, Office Managers, First Aid, Receptionists, Material Handlers, Office Assistants, and Administrative Assistants. Send for Free Info.

P. J. Wainford & Co.

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Only Other Reliable Franchise Agency in Princeton
352 Nassau Street
Office & Tel. Room 404 Mrs. Irene Pitt 924-2738

Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

SUMMER HELPER WANTED: Male or female, to assist with children. Tennis and swimming helpful, driver's license necessary. End of June to Labor Day in New Hampshire. Please call Hopewell, 466-0202 for further details. 5-31-73

MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED: For month of July at Jersey shore. Must be capable swimmer, experienced with small children. Call 921-2332.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

ALTERATIONS: Done at my home quickly and also I can pick up and deliver. Call 924-9359. 5-24-73

WELLFLEET, CAPE COD summer rental. Custom built new house with high view over tidal marsh and bay. Short walk to secluded family beach. Tennis court privileges included in rental. Short drive to ocean. National Seashore area. Four bedrooms, two baths, playroom. Fully equipped including linens. Available for 2 week periods in July or for the month. Please call Karl Light, 924-3822 day, 924-1227 after 5 p.m. 5-21-73

LIGHT HAULING, moving and removal. Call David Kohut 291-396-0311. 5-23-73

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200.

FOR SALE: '65 Honda 350 Scrambler, road and trail sprockets, newly reconditioned, \$400. Call 432-1227.

TWO FIREPLACES FOR SALE \$49,500 — We'll throw in 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 2 car garage, family room & a beautiful landscaped yard. A little West of Pennington Borough.

FOUR BEDROOM RANCHER — A circular driveway takes you to the front door of this spacious rancher. 2 car attached garage, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in living room. Extra large lot, 100x505. Only \$49,000.

NEAR WASHINGTON CROSSING PARK, Church Road. Ideal for young couple or the "young at heart". Only 2 bedroom rancher with a view of the hills. \$48,000.

FOUR OR FIVE BEDROOMS — Colonials, take your pick. 1 of each. Custom built real quality homes. Both located in Princeton Farms. Hard to beat at \$62,500, either one.

THE LEAVES OF SPRING — Are of their finest on Maple Ave., Ewing. This pleasant street has a comfortable 2 story, 3 bedroom house, ready for your occupancy this summer. Priced in the low 40's.

TREAT YOURSELF TO A DUTCH COLONIAL, Burd St. Pennington. Framed by a yard of beautiful plantings, trees & lawn, 2 1/2 blocks from the center of Pennington, 3 bedrooms, bath, fireplace in living room & gameroom. \$16,900.

IF YOU COULD TURN BACK THE CLOCK — 200 years and ride through what was then Queenstown, you'd have passed this stately 2 story colonial. Today the house still stands, but Queenstown is now Pennington. If it's a townhouse you desire, drive into Pennington. We have the key to take you back 2 centuries.

Roy E. Cook,
INC. REALTORS
737-0964 896-0266
Eves. 737-1970, 737-1378,
892-0494, 737-2955, 737-1527

ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished, semi-private bath. Within walking distance of Nassau Street, Gentlemen only. 26 Harris Road, Princeton.

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 bedroom apartment, 2 1/2 miles from town, \$160/month. June 21-Aug 26. Pool, air conditioning, screened porch. Call 492-7126. Keep trying.

THE HOUSE ISN'T

new (1 1/2 yrs.) but almost everything else is, from the pool large redwood deck, stone patio, plantings, to the water conditioner, heater, boiler, kitchen floor cabinets and sink. 4 bedrooms for 2 and a family room, 1 1/2 baths. 1/2 acre near Princeton Shopping Center. By owner. 924-6195.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent near University. Call 924-2841.

MANOYAN SPINET PIANO and stool, \$400 or best offer. Call 927-2260.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

TOWNHOUSE. Living room, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, new tile bath, and attic studio. \$375 per month.

1st FLOOR TOWNHOUSE APT.: Living room, studio bedroom, kitchen, private rear porch and yard. \$235 per month.

2nd FLOOR TOWNHOUSE APT.: Living room, bedroom, study, kitchen, and attic storage. \$250 per month. **TERMS:** Utilities included, parking available at nominal cost. Lease and security. Immediate occupancy. Olden Street location.

DWELLING MANAGERS
1-10 a.m. 924-0748 3-4 p.m.

ARE YOU A HOBBYIST? Then you will love this fine location in West Amwell Twp. It offers a very fine 4 room ranch with 2 fireplaces, all nice size rooms, 1 1/2 baths, lovely kitchen, electric stove with 2 ovens, built in air conditioner, full basement, 2 car garage, hot water oil heat. Also, a hobby shop has a 2 car garage with 16 overhead doors, hot oil heat and air conditioning, all on a good size lot that borders 202 Highway. Asking \$47,500.

OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR

Lambertville, N. J.

609-397-3138

Eves and Sunday, Call 409-446-1291

FOR RENT: A large furnished room for gentlemen. Center of town. Call 921-7112 after 5.

HONDA MINI-TRAIL, 1969, excellent condition. Runs like new. Very reliable. Rarely used. \$170. Call Larry at 924-9460.

TYPEWRITER, manual Underwood. Everything works, \$15. Call 737-2382 evenings.

ONE WAY TICKET to London. Youth fare, good until June 9, \$100. Call 924-6019.

FOR SALE Guitar, Gretsch, Chet Atkins Tennessee, dual pick-ups. 1963 model in excellent condition, \$150. Call 567-1011. 5-31-73

FOR SALE 1964 VW Bug, dark blue with red and white interior. Sun roof, radio and heater. In very good condition. Call 921-8159. 5-31-73

WANTED, Alto Flute with or without lessons. Call Chuck Hull, 921-9000, 1-1-1 2597 between 9 and 5 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT: nicely furnished skatio type near Nassau. Gentlemen student or businessman. Also garage. Call 924-9615.

SECRETARY - SALES / MARKETING: Dynamic, experienced person needed to handle correspondence with field sales force, plus assume responsibility for other clerical and administrative duties related to the sales/marketing objectives of growing, medically oriented computer firm. Please send resume to Sales/Marketing Dept. Sys. Remedies, Inc. Box 2000, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

FREE KITTENS. Very lovable and friendly. Litter trained and ready for new home. Call 921-2709.

THE JOHN D. GUINNESS REAL ESTATE OFFICE OF HOPEWELL HAS MANY GOOD LISTINGS TO OFFER. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME OR LAND TO BUY, CONSULT US.

THE ITEM YOU WANT MAY BE AMONG THESE:

1. Large rambling split level, Carter Rd. app. 1 1/2 acres with professionally landscaped grounds, chain linked fence area for dogs. The house boasts 2 fireplaces, large living room, rec. room, 2 baths and 2 bedrooms, lovely brick patio in the rear. Please inquire.

2. Penn View Heights, lovely Schair designed rancher with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, central air conditioning, family room with fireplace, in a very fine section of Pennington. \$67,900.

3. A wooded corner to build on in Hopewell Twp., 200x100, \$14,000.

4. 18 1/2 acres of rugged terrain in E. Amwell Twp., wooded and rocky; over 400' of road frontage. \$3500/acre.

5. Three wooded acres on a hill and a 4 bedroom house in E. Amwell Twp. \$75,000.

6. A commercial corner in Hopewell Boro. Five rentals and room to build. \$125,000.

7. Very old farmhouse needing extensive paint. Hopewell Twp. \$44,000.

JOHN D. GUINNESS

Real Estate Broker

2 W. Broad St., Hopewell

464-1274

TOWN TOPICS CLASSIFIED AD RATES

\$1.50 for 20 words, per insertion. 3c for each additional word. Box number a/c 50c extra. Payment of ad within six days after publication saves 50c billing charge.

Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday, reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 661 Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 1 Mercer Street.

THE CHEAPEST HOUSE ON THE BLOCK —

And a very expensive block. Minutes from Nassau St. on one of the best quiet cul de sacs overlooking town. Full study, two porches from neighbors convenience to everything and a comfortable large, light, airy home in perfect move-in condition. Quality built by Salzman with 3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, comfortable screened porch, family room, dry, dry basement and a lawn terrace with beautiful stone walls.

\$89,000

JOHN T. HENDERSON, INC.

Realtors

353 Nassau St., Princeton

Phone anytime 921-2776

G. OLIVER SAYLER
INTERIORS
Antiques — Reupholstering
Slip Covers — Draperies
Tel. 924-5810
5-19-73

C. J. Skillman Co.
Furniture Repairing
Upholstery
924-0221
38 Spring Street

FULLER BRUSHES
BEN D. MARUCA
175 Redwood Avenue
Tel. 888-1254
Trenton 10, New Jersey



STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY

Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

Phone: 609-921-7784



GO OVER THE BRIDGE & THROUGH THE TREES

And you'll find this absolutely fascinating remodeled eighteenth century barn situated in the center of its own 8 acre peaceable kingdom. Huge living room with massive beams and stone fireplace. Modern kitchen and on "adjustable" bedroom arrangement (up to six). Wonderful 2 bedroom apartment on the lower level. New 3 car garage. Useful separate work-shop. Playhouse. Pretty winding brook. Modest taxes. Nothing like it anywhere! **\$119,000**



WHAT COULD BE NICER

than a 10 year old 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath Colonial on Leobrook Lane? Convenient and congenial neighborhood with sidewalks and lots of children. Very private backyard, finished playroom, central air, 2 car garage. Available now. **\$75,500**

HOUSE IN YOUR HEAD?

Beautiful building lot of nearly 3 acres in Elm Ridge Park. Ample frontage on Honey Lake. An exceptional piece of property that is not affected by a building moratorium. **\$51,500**

FOR THE TO PRINCETON REAL ESTATE. CALL
921-7784

Anne H. Cresson James B. Laughlin Henry P. Tomlinson
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William F. Stewardson (1937-1972)

Realtors

Representing Previews Executive Home Search



Buick Centurion Convertible

1972 GM Automobiles...



Grand Prix

THE SAVINGS ARE TREMENDOUS!

For those of you who have priced a new Pontiac, Buick or Oldsmobile lately, \$6500. to \$7000. is hard to swallow. Read this ad.

A 1972 Oldsmobile Toronado With AM/FM stereo, power windows, factory air conditioning. Original list: \$6994. NOW \$4694 — a \$2300. savings on a car that is hard to tell from new. How can you beat this kind of a deal? We dare anybody to compare... Quality or Price!



1973 Buick Regal 2-door hardtop.

Power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo. Original list: \$5090. **SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS** on this most dramatically styled Buick in a decade.

1972 Buick Custom Electra 4-door hardtop. Fully equipped with air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows. **NOW \$4595.** Original list: \$6480

1972 Pontiac Safari station wagon. Power seats, automatic, roof rack, factory air conditioning, power tailgate, radial tires. Orig. list: \$5685 **NOW \$3995.**

1972 Pontiac Grand Prix. Loaded with equipment. A Black Beauty. Must be seen. **SAVE!** Original list: \$6241

1972 Olds Luxury 98 4-door. Loaded, including AM/FM stereo, power windows, factory air conditioning. Absolutely gorgeous. List: \$7065 **\$4395.**

1972 Olds Custom Cruiser. This is an exceptionally equipped automobile with an original list price in excess of \$6300. Power windows, AM radio with stereo tape, power steering, roof rack. List: \$6840 **\$4295.**

1972 Olds Delta 88 convertible. Factory air conditioning, AM/FM stereo radio, great condition. List: \$5840 **\$3795.**

1972 Buick LeSabre Custom 4-door sedan. V8, power steering, automatic transmission, power windows, AM/FM radio. **NOW \$3695.** Original list: \$5739

1972 Cutless Supreme convertible. V8, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air, AM/FM radio, power windows. **\$3695.** One of a kind.

1972 Buick Skylark 4-door sedan. Factory air, 5600 miles. **\$3295.**

1972 Ford Maverick Runabout. 4-speed, immaculate condition. **\$2195.**

1972 Opel Leftover. Automatic transmission, never driven, never titled. Cannot be duplicated. **\$2195.**

1972 Cadillac El Dorado 2-door hardtop

Equipped with leather seats, stereo. Immaculate condition.

Original List: \$9600

\$6495.

1972 Cadillac Sedan de Ville

Dark blue luxury car loaded with equipment.

Originally listing for \$8550

NOW \$5495.

1971 Buick Electra 4-door hardtop. Factory air conditioning, power windows. **\$3595.** AM/FM radio, 17,000 orig. miles

1971 Buick LeSabre Custom 4-door hardtop. Factory air, one owner, excellent condition. **\$2895.**

1971 Buick Riviera 2-door hardtop. Power windows, power steering, AM/FM radio, vinyl roof, Gorgeous. **\$3895.**

1970 Dodge Challenger SE 2-door. Equipped with factory air conditioning, radial tires. **\$2495.**

1969 Buick Sport Wagon. 3 seat, factory air, one owner. **\$2395.**

1969 Olds Delta 88 2-door. Factory air, power steering, power brakes, one owner. **\$1895.**

1969 Pontiac Firebird 2-door hardtop. Factory air, one owner. **\$2395.**

1967 Pontiac Firebird Formula 400. Loaded with equipment, 32,000 original miles. Factory air conditioning with automatic transmission, power windows.

Must Be Seen.

Transportation Specials

1971 Opel Station Wagon. Air conditioning, stick shift, new motor. **\$995.** Runs well.

1968 Opel 2-door. **\$495.** Good transportation.

1966 Buick Riviera. **\$795.** Runs well.

ELDRIDGE

ROUTE 206, PRINCETON, N. J.

PONTIAC-BUICK-OPEL

(Across from Princeton Airport)

921-2222

ART BUILDERS'
609-683-6500

N. C. JEFFERSON
PLUMBING — HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Service When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY RD.
Tel 921-3474

Industrial Lots
CRANBURY
Four acres of clear land, 580' on Route 130 and 250' on lake.
\$75,000

MONROE
Eleven acres on Applegarth Road, across from Clearbrook Retirement community.
\$45,000

MARIE P. DEV, REALTY
54 N. Main St.
Cranbury, N.J.
609-655-1900

Custom-Built Split Level
In Princeton Junction
5 minute walk to train station
3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, L.R.
DR, carpeted, very large recreation room with fireplace and air conditioner, basement with workbench & power tool center. Carpeted kitchen with countertop range, refrigerator & dishwasher included. Very convenient to all community services.

Asking Price \$55,000
Call 609-799-2527 or 799-0260 for apts.

AUDREY SHORT INC. REALTOR
163 Nassau St. 921-9222

Most attractive three bedroom one story house with screened porch and lovely grounds. In fine condition and reasonable upkeep. **\$48,500**

Family room and screened porch featured in a 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on one acre in Montgomery Township. Offered for **\$54,900**

Princeton Township ranch with about 4000 sq. ft. Versatile floor plan, fine construction. **\$84,500**

Thompson colonial under construction in Pretty Brook. 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths, library and family room. **\$148,500**

Very special country estate with guest house, natural swimming pool, woods and stream. **\$195,000**

Rental — ELM RIDGE PARK — 5 bedroom 3 bath Colonial available in July. Central air conditioning. Very attractive, offered on a lease for **\$650 per month**

Audrey Short, Broker
Marjorie Jaeger Mary Schofer
Marjory White Florence Dawes
Morcia M. Bowen

PRICE FOR QUICK sale. Vacuum cleaner, \$16; campaign style sofa bed, \$45; lawn chairs, sewing machines, \$15; electric broom, garden hoses, medical library, and many other items. Call 924-2841.

GIRL'S RIDING BOOTS. Brand new, never worn Size 4½ C. \$28.50 new, asking \$15. Call 921-2260.

SAVE, SAVE, SAVE
Compare our low prices for a safe way to remove all paints and varnishes from wood and metal. All woods remain unbleached and glue joints remain intact.

Dip 'n Strip
306 Alexander Street
924-5668 4-26-11

HOUSE FOR RENT. May/December or part. Four bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. University neighborhood, walk to Y bus. \$385 monthly including heat and maintenance. 432-4900 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4-19-11

CREATIVE LANDSCAPING with Japanese and modern touch, using selected unusual rhododendrons and dwarf evergreens. Enhance your home with quality plantings using creative design with an overall plan. Complete construction, patios, pools, bridges, walks and all accessories. Free estimates. Rhode Birch Landscaping, 883-3822 4-2-11

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FOR RENT: 3½ room apartment near center of town. Available June 1. \$225 per month. Including heat and hot water. No pets. Call evenings 924-4710 7-13-11

FOR SALE: Hotpoint dryer; 2 mounted 7-Up billboards; 3 complete children's sleeping units with rolling toy chest; dresser. Call 921-9196.

YARD SALE: June 2, 104 Kitchen table and chairs, lamp, glassware, household items, quilt runners and blue rock trap. 227 Cold Soil Rd., Lawrenceville near Carter Road.

FORMER PRINCETON'S Public Health nurse needs a 3 bedroom apartment or house (unfurnished) to rent, in good location, Princeton or vicinity. 448-6142

WANTED TO RENT: 1 or 2 large rooms with air-conditioning and private bath, telephone, furnished or unfurnished with or without kitchenette, preferably on ground floor, suitable for mature classical guitarist, walking distance of University. Please call 609-914-4301 and leave message for Daniel L. Wilson. Will call you back. 5-3-81

ROOM FOR RENT: Private entrance. Inquire at 162 Linden Lane, Princeton. **FOR SALE:** 1965 Triumph TP4. Call 432-5781 days, 921-8751 after 6 p.m.

1961 CHEVROLET: Automatic, power steering, 31,000 original miles, good running condition. \$150. Call 924-8159

APT. FOR RENT in Borough. Three rooms and bath, married couples only. No children or pets. Available July 1. Call 921-4927

FOR RENT: Large furnished room, private bath in Princeton within walking distance of University and business area. To female student, professional woman, or semi-retired. Parking. Kitchen or village. References required. Call 924-5293

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 10 to 55

FURNISHED RENTAL Princeton Borough. Charming in town cape cod, quiet, private street, close to everything. Attractive paneled living room, 10' dining room, den, fabulous eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Top race overlooks green thumb garden. June 1-Oct. 15, \$350 mo. Call K. M. Lighi Real Estate, Broker, 281 Nassau Street, 924-3822. 5-10-81

REFRIGERATOR: Selling large Hotpoint, newly repaired, in excellent order. For delivery June 7. Also two maple and two hickory kitchen chairs with stretchers, \$4 each. \$35-2226

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR, old but clean, \$25. Call 921-4503.

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AIRLINE TRAINED ground instruction. If studying for an FAA written exam is limiting your flying time, come take your ground training in 2 days. Private, commercial, instrument, ATR. Princeton Junction 799-2120 5-10-81

BUILDING LOT for sale, Princeton. Two near high school. Call 882-5614 after 6:30 p.m. 4-26-11

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FOR RENT: August 1-31 furnished, 4 bedroom house. Quiet University neighborhood, walk to Y bus, pleasant grounds, gardener and oil maintenance included. \$100. Call 924-9099 after 5 p.m. 5-11-11

WANTED: 2 females to share expenses on farmhouse in Hopewell. Please call 456-1443 5-11-11

RAMBLER '49, automatic, radio, heater and slatted snow tires on rim. Excellent condition. \$175. Call 921-8113.

FIVE DOLLAR BONUS for taking our lovely 3 month old 11 lb. Call 201-297-0790

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FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE! Oak roll top desk/chair, oak dining table, antique bedroom set with a poster, baby items, bric-a-brac. Sunday, June 3, 10-2-15. 800-15 Drive, Sherbrook Estates, Princeton Jct.

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Commuter's delight — save the price of a second car and walk to the station. You will enjoy living in this new Bi-Level offering 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, kitchen and family room and 2-car garage. **\$19,900**

New 2-story Colonial nestled on a 1 acre fully wooded lot features an entrance hall, living room, dining room, brick fireplace in paneled family room, eat-in kitchen overlooks stream in rear of property. Laundry and powder room. Second floor has 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Full basement and 2-car garage. **\$61,500**

Like to live by a Golf Course in West Windsor Twp.? This 1½ year old Colonial could be the answer. Features entrance foyer, living room, separate dining room — spacious kitchen with dinette, large paneled family room with brick fireplace. Laundry area, powder room and an extra study or 6th bedroom all on the first floor. Second floor has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Full basement, attached 2-car garage, central air conditioning, in-ground swimming pool with air-dome and chain link fence. Try it, you'll like it! **\$71,500**

Executive leaving this beautifully located Colonial reluctantly. His transfer your good fortune. What a buy! Nine rooms. Count them. Four bedrooms, living, dining, family, library, breakfast in kitchen. Plus entrance hall, laundry room, 2½ baths, screened patio, closets, closets, closets, large storage/workroom basement, oversize garage, central air. 2-plus planted corner acres with garden. Try to duplicate it for **\$92,500**

A new Colonial in the southwestern section of Princeton Township on a 2 acre lot. Four bedrooms, fireplace in living room and family room. Pleasant kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, two and a half baths, separate laundry area. Full basement and two car garage. **\$97,500**

Beautiful, new, different home overlooking the Lake at Elm Ridge in Hopewell Township. Large living room with fireplace, formal dining room, study, family room with fireplace, beamed ceiling and pegged plank floors, kitchen with breakfast area, master bedroom and bath, laundry area and powder room. Another master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and half bath on the second floor. Central air conditioning. Oversized 2-car garage. **\$117,000**

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